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POSSIBLY DUE TO TIP-OFF ON BANK HOLDUP

James Haley, 23, Ex-Bartender at "Jellyroll" Hogan Saloon, Found Shot to Death in County.

AUTO OF PARTNER IN BAR ON SPOT

If ManWasn't Killed as Informer, Perhaps He Was Mixed in Quarrel Among Slot Machine Thieves.

Two theories are being followed in the investigation of the murder of James Haley, 23 years old.

onnect the shooting with a series it slot machine thefts in Carondeing the division of which there have been some difference.

Three Men Seen at Spot. The body, wrapped in a brown be, tied with a rope was found by Henry Kemper, a service car er living nearby. Kemper's attenthen, as he drove past, three men ding there scowled at him. The en were standing near a parked touring car.

As Kemper drove away, looking in his driver's mirror, he saw the

concluded Haley had been

t 5:30 p. m. yesterday, soon and was struck.

ent months. That of John gangster associate, was found 1, and that of James H. nce, ex-convict, was found last nber in a clump of weeds from Hogan's saloon. The where Haley's body was found where there is considerable

of the seven bullets struck

He quit his job at the about a month ago.

COLDER, LOW TO BE ABOUT 16 STATE BUILDS UP

Official forecast

vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; colder to-night; the lowest be about 16 degrees. Missouri: Gen-

erally fair tonight and tomorrow colder tonight in east central and erally fair tonight colder tonight in

sunrise (tomorrow) 7:12.

SAYS K. K. K. WILL ABOLISH SECRECY OF MEMBERSHIPS carding of Masks Was Not in

Fear of Law.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. whose body, with seven bullet 26.—General unmasking of the Ku wounds in it, was found late yes. Klux Klan, Feb. 22, will follow conferment of the K-trio or third ago in Atlanta, and will signalize an, gang leader, at 9025 South talin, imperial lecturer and klan to a large extent the disposition of evangelist from Birmingham, Ala., the other cases.

Mother Suffers Frozen Feet From All-Night Exposure in Open

Sleigh in Storm.

Ev the Associated Press.
MALONE, N. Y., Jan. 26.—Ina
Dunn, 14, and Lena Dunn, 11, were
frozen to death, and their mother,
Mrs. Gilbert Dunn of Chateaugay, suffered frozen feet as a result of remaining in an open sleigh in a snowstorm from 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon until neighbors terday afternoon until neighbors found them today in a field less filling station almost daily and arrows the state of those indicted for the Palazzolo murder, said he raided Russo's yesterday, at times approaching the strength state of the strength state than a mile from their home. district school a mile distant to

rail him. More than a mile away, afternoon. As she started back, the hey turned around and went back storm increased, and in the blind-

fled Deputy Constable Gelzheuser. AUTO KILLS 8-YEAR-OLD BOY some hours before and his AT 13TH AND MULLANPHY ST. was asked.

body taken to the spot in the Hup-mobile, the floor of which was Venice (III.) Man, Driving Ma-

Deputy Gelzheuser testified at driving north in Thirteenth and on approaching Mullanphy saw sev-

Inding of Haley's body. lanphy Hospital, but the boy was trial, for a moment was the magtuser knew mothing of the dead when the hospital was net of all eyes in the courtroom

Honor. der at the time. The men are reached. Adams then reported to this afternoon-when he was ordered By the Associated Press.



Just where would she find the location she wanted? Where would she open this new shop to which she could invite her large number of friends? Yes, the For Rent ad in the Post-Dispatch would give a large list—she could choose.

And she knew she would have a larger list to choose from in the St. Louis newspapers combined!

CONSPIRACY CASE

Police Testify Against Ralph Calico, Accused of the Killing of Alphonse Palazzolo.

ONE SAYS RUSSO OFFERED HIM AUTO

Capt. Nally Stirs Up Defense by Referring to Russo Gang as "Bunch of Murderers.

The story of the feud between rival factions of Italian bootleggers and extortionists, in which 16 men Klan Lecturer Says Recent Dis- have been murdered since last August, is coloring the trial of Ralph Calico for the murder of Alphonse Palazzolo.

Palazzolo, a leader in the Giannola gang, shot down at Tenth and terday at the intersection of Reavis Earracks and Green Park roads
K. Louis County.

Wash streets, Sept. 9, was the fifth
order, an action provided for by
the constitution adopted six years

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"Bunch of Murderers."

The courtroom was in an uproa during Capt. Nally's cross-examination, Nally repeatedly denounc-ing the Russo faction as "a bunch of murderers" and defense attorneys appealing to the Court to predenying he had any personal grudge against William Russo, one filling station almost daily and arrested armed gangsters found reached 72 miles an hour. Mrs. Dunn drove a team to the rested armed gangsters found reached 72 miles an hour. there because, he said, they were ree men enter the sedan and take her children home yesterday carrying on warfare and endanger- had suffered damage in the neigh- watched the Paramount Tower,

man Thomas Dirrane, testified he disappeared, the horses wandered of the forest wandered and drove the road and into a field. Mrs. Dunn was so overcome by the cold that she was unable to guide the Kemper stopped and called to the scene. Kemper stopped and called to the scene. The Hupmo-sile was still there.

A salvage operation which failed in front of Russo's home about an hour and a half before Palazzolo was killed.

—A salvage operation which failed in the case of the submarine S-4, was sentenced to serve five days in the case of the submarine S-4, was sentenced to serve five days in the case of the submarine S-4, was sentenced to serve five days in the case of the submarine S-4, was sentenced to serve five days in the case of the submarine S-4, was sentenced to serve five days in the case of the submarine S-4, was sentenced to serve five days in the case of the submarine S-4, was sentenced to serve five days in the case of the submarine S-4, was sentenced to serve five days in the case of the submarine S-4, was sentenced to serve five days in the case of the submarine S-4, was sentenced to serve five days in the case of the submarine S-4, was sentenced to serve five days in the case of the submarine S-4, was sentenced to serve five days in the case of the submarine S-4, was sentenced to serve five days in the case of the submarine S-4, was sentenced to serve five days in the case of the submarine S-4, was sentenced to serve five days in the case of the submarine S-4, was sentenced to serve five days in the case of the submarine S-4, was sentenced to serve five days in the case of the submarine S-4, was sentenced to serve five days in the case of the submarine S-4, was sentenced to serve five days in the case of the submarine S-4, was sentenced to serve five days in the case of the submarine S-4, was sentenced to serve five days in the case of the submarine S-4, was sentenced to serve five days in the case of the submarine S-4, was sentenced to sell the case of the submarine S-4, was sentenced to sell the case of the submarine S-4, was sent

Kemper stopped and called to Hall, who was passing on the road, an arm protruding from the laprobe.

Vack Pleimann, \$12 Military road, who was driving past, notified Deputy Constable Gelzheuser, the concluded Haley had been to concluded Haley had been to concluded Haley had been to hall, who was passing on the road, and the proposed was killed.

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Watch Skyscrapers Sway.

This was the first extreme gale so the first extreme gale with all some of the New York's new follows get a new automobile apiece.'''

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Tore Palazzolo was killed.

When found by the with wish and wor heighbors, all they be doff its props and crashed by behavior on the suddenly lost two or three minutes winder crashed by behavior on the successfully here in an experiment. Two submarines, the O-2 and O-3.

Acosta was ordered to pay costs of the rough would ease and they would recover their lost position and make any other gain. When the minute with the rules of international comity.

This was the first extreme gale with a suddenly lost two or three minutes. The next moment the wind would ease and they would recover their lost position and make any other some their lost point and make any other the said, "Don't forget Willia Russoms of the New York's new their lost point and make any other some their lost point and make any other

Adams took the child to Mul- been mentioned frequently in the Old Neighbors in His Home Town, Company's Report to City Discloses

The Latin-Americans at Havana Drawn for the Post-Dispatch by Massaguer, famous Cuban cartoonist.



result from any anticipated antimasking legislation or recent agimay have concluded that Haley
we this information.

Efforts also are being made to short the shooting with a series short machine thefts in Carondethe early past of this week ore
ON WAY HOME FROM COUNCIL

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Timothy Dempsey, pastor of St.
Patrick's Catholic Church, and said he did. "Father Tim," who has arbitrated labor, family and gang disputes, has been subpensed as a State's witness in Chromestan in the unmasking did not result from any anticipated antimasking legislation or recent agitation in Alabama, Georgia Indisaid he did. "Father Tim," who has arbitrated labor, family and gang disputes, has been subpensed as a State's witness in the same of the sa In New York, Sinks Ships

75,000-Gallon Tank Is Blown Off Props and Crashes Through Four Floors of Building.

vent the witness from "making By Leased Wire From the New 10 inches, according to an inform-speeches to the jury." Capt. Nally.

York Bureau of the Post-Dis-York Bureau of the Post-Dis- |ant.

It was estimated that New York borhood of \$1,000,000. Insurance which stood like a mast above the companies reported that damage to busiest part of Broadway. The im-

"Did you get, one?" the witness people gathered to watch their time. swaying. The new Transportation "I never asked for one," was the Building, which stands on Broad-

to stand up by Assistant Circuit LACLEDE, Mo., Jan. 26.—Gen. successor, the St. Louis Public face to furnish the air. Attorney Maroney was carmining Special Officer Schottel and running through the list of Italian gangsters, asking the wit-

SUNKEN SUBMARINES RAISED IN 15 MINUTES

From Surface in Ex-

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 26. -A salvage operation which failed

Ford, noted by Kemper, had a issued in the name of a partner department air line. These consideration and the sale on the surface as a mater of convenience, and the new Paramount Building and the new Paramount Building and the new Paramount Building and the name of the sale of the car which struck the child, said he was sorry for his act.

Prosecutor Tolles declared that the Woolworth tower six inches and the new Paramount Building and the new Savet down the bottom, the O-2 had settled on the building and the new Savet dea to the said the said he was sorry for his act.

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RECOUNT OF BALLOTS IN

ACOSTA GETS 5 DAYS

Air Pumped Into Ballast Tanks Trans-Atlantic Aviator Sentenced for Skimming Low Over Naugatuck, Conn.

NAUGATUCK, Conn., Jan. 26 .- Intervention as a general rule. It top of an 11-story loft building at blown back by a gust till they had bor in December, has been worked today on a charge of violating the flourish undisturbed. Both these

utside source.

With an extra supply of oxygen feet from the ground over thickly conditions are: If the Government and soda of lime aboard in case of mishap, the O-3, lying close to a ascending or descending.

Venice (III.) Man, Driving Machiac, Takes ChiRi to Hospital;
Hogan's Partner Sought.

Reports to Police.

Hogan's Partner Sought.

The license plates on the Hupbile had been issued in Haley's
me and the license number on
a Ford, noted by Kemper, had
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his struck by an automobile at Mullaphy and Thirteenth street,
Samuel Adams, 904 Main street,
Venice (III.) Man, Driving
May next to the Wolworth Tower,
to though from a 15-story building and
struck a taxicab, bowling through
the street, injuring two men.

A 30-foot strip of cornice was
to the wind had greatly abated,
the street, injuring two men.

A 30-foot strip of cornice was
full complement of men aboard,
filled mer ballast tanks and sank
slowly to the bottom in 25 to 30
Morgan, Cahill & Fogarty, on the
forty-first floor, were still swinging noticeably.

Cabill said the Transportation
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the street, injuring two men.

A 30-foot strip of cornice was
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WITH BROAD

Committee Report on Action in a State's Internal Affairs Ready for Pan-American Congress.

NTERDEPENDENCE OF NATIONS STRESSED

Principle of Recognizing De Facto Governments, if Stable and Trustworthy, Is Upheld.

y the Associated Press. HAVANA, Jan. 26.—The report of Dr. Victor Maurtua of Peru to the Committee on Public International Law of the Pan-American Congress on the question of interntion by one country in the inernal affairs of another, is ready and will be presented Saturday. Other questions having the right of way displaced it for discussion

such intervention, the report de-clares, because of the restrictions posed by growing intern

Dr. Maurtua urges that subjects included in the first two chapters of the recommendations for the

cle: "No state may intervene in the internal affairs of another." Subjected to Restrictions.

Dr. Maurtua's report argues that, according to modern conceptions of international law, a nation's sovereignty is somewhat subjected to restrictions imposed by

Nations, in fact, he says, are interdependent and, therefore, it is not possible definitely and flatly to denounce all intervention of one denounce all intervention of one untry in the internal affairs of

The report, however, denounces flyer, maintains that among the funda-

tive and trustworthy to interna-

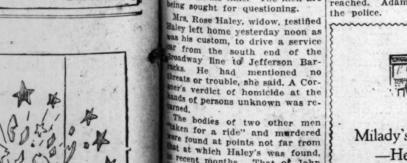
again. The process was then reversed with the O-2 submerging and the O-3 remaining on the surface to furnish the air.

\$4000 SWINDLE, 3 YEARS OLD, tagonisms might render the right of pursuit dangerous and lead to international incidents.

warmly by his old friends and neighbors today, when he returned to Laciedo, his boyhoed home, for heart few traces and he knew him, Maroney and Willier from a benefit of the second time since the Woody willier from a benefit of the second time since the Woody willier from a benefit of the second time since the Woody willier from a benefit of the second time since the Woody willier from a benefit of the second time since the Woody willier from a benefit of the second time since the Woody willier from a benefit of the second time since the Woody willier from a benefit of the second time since the Woody willier from a benefit of the second time since the Woody willier from a benefit of the second time since the Woody willier from a benefit of the second time since the Woody willier from the courtroom in the third row. He can be shorter, Lawrence, have been following the trial from the start.

Father Dempsey on Stand.

Father Dempsey, in clerical vestments, his purple rabat lending a touch of color to the gain courtroom, followed grown him Maroney, ried to draw more information about the gang struggles in a district where he has carried on his charactery from the wordy will be trial from the second time since the Woody will be a battery of movie of 1821 totaled 62,985,933, At total of 1,625,844 trips was made to 1821 totaled 62,985,935, At total of 1,625,844 trips was made to 1821 totaled 62,985,935, At total of 1,625,844 trips was made to 1821 totaled 62,985,935, At total of 1,625,844 trips was made to 1821 totaled 62,985,935, At total of 1,625,844 trips was made to 1821 totaled 62,985,935, At total of 1,625,844 trips was made to 1821 totaled 62,985,935, At total of 1,625,844 trips was made to 1821 totaled 62,985,935, At total of 1,625,844 trips was made to 1821 totaled 62,985,935, At total of 1,625,844 trips was made to 1821 totaled 62,985,935, At total of 1,625,844 trips was made to 1821 totaled 62,985,935, At total of 1,625,844 trips was made to 1821 totaled 62,985,935, At total of 1,625,844 trips was made to 1



in the left side and chest each in the head and left lived with his wife and

Milady's Venture

-Her Shop

St. Louis ONE BIG

A few cracks appeared in the patch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—A gale plaster of the Transportation from the west struck New York Building, but Cahill said the

In Times Square other crowds

Decrease Over Corresponding Period in 1926. The United Railways Co. and

SINCLAIR WITHOUT SINKING A DRILL MADE \$8,000,000 ON TEAPOT DOME

He Sold Stock in Mammoth Oil, the Leasing Company and Converted Money Into Liberty Bonds.

STOCKHOLDERS ONLY LOSERS IN DEAL

They Were Hit When the Supreme Court Canceled Lease, Corporation Books Disclose Financing.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- Harry Sinclair can afford to laugh at the United States Supreme Court for canceling his lease on Teapot Dome. He made at least \$8,000,000, and probably a great deal more, out of the lease, without sinking a drill or pumping a drop of oil. The lease itself—the mere piece of paper which he got from the then Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall-was worth that much to him, it was disclosed yesterday before the Senate Public Lands Commit-

In view of this circumstance, the sum of \$403,000 in bonds and cash which Fall is known to have received from Sinclair did not seem so large, after all. It may explain why Fall did not scruple to dig into his friend Harry for an additional \$10,000 or \$25,000 at intervals of a few months afterward. od to Make \$110,000,000.

After getting the lease hardboiled Harry did not wait to find out how much oil there was in the trick than that, one which could not lose. He simply issued and sold chased?" inquired Senator Walsh the \$233,000 in bonds which Sinhuge blocks of stock of the com- of Montana. proceeds. He socked these away in safe deposit box, and all the

away from him. Of course, if it had not been for the late Senator La Follette and after they were purchased?" Senator Walsh, and the investiga- turned them over to Mr. Sinclair's the Committee did not move him. tion, he stood to make a great deal brivate secretary." 600. Nevertheless, he is still ahead secretary, rounded out the narra-quently, there would be no record of the game. tive.

Sinclair got the lease for the pany's only asset. As soon as the he said. company had the lease, however,

to make it valuable. chances. He sold the stock for cash, used the cash to buy Liberty honds, and put the bonds away in

The people who bought the Mammoth stock are the ones hold-

ing the bag. wrested yesterday from the books of the Hyva Corporation, a personal company under whose name Sinclair keeps much of his private fortune and the private fortunes sumed that the Hyva Corporation

Appearing before the same com- and they were what counted. nittee nearly four years ago, Sin-

Harold Kenwell, bookkeeper for to protect his employer.

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A Laugh for 2028 Flappers



whether they came out of the box

He said there was no book account

showing whether the bonds re-

date for Republican

yer's Son in New York.

Girls of 2028 will be able to look upon this photograph of Miss Florence Wegener, which has been placed in the century box of the Union Central Life Insurance Company's new building in Cincinnati and see just how the modern girl of 1928 dressed, wore her hair and so forth. The box, in the cornerstone, will be opened Jan. 17, 2028.

"With cash taken clair gave Fall, as described yespany which had obtained the lease, from the treasury of the Hyva terday by M. T. Everhart, Fall's and bought Liberty Bonds with the Corporation," Kenwell replied. son-in-law. He didn't know and bought Liberty Bonds with the Corporation," Kenwell replied. Cash From Oil Stocks.

"And from what source did the or not. Replying to questions, he king's horses and all the Supreme Hyva Corporation obtain this conditions cannot take them cash?" "By selling stock of the bonds placed in the box consisted Mammoth Oil Co." "What was done with the bonds envelopes which contained them. "I The incredulous exclamations of

re. The prospective amount has A few minutes later, G. D. Wahl- of the 15 or 20 millions stuck into been placed as high as \$110,000 - berg, who was Sinciair's private that box in seven years, conse-

"I put them in a safe deposit ceived by Fall came out of the Mammeth Oil Co., a corporation box which contained Mr. Sinclair's box. which he formed for that purpose, personal bonds and the bonds. He did remember, however, the The lease was practically the com-

Briefly, this was the way the Fall was preparing to make a trip it. was able to sell vast quantities scheme worked. Sinclair formed to Russia as Sinclair's representaof stock, the value of this stock both the Hyva and the Mammoth live. He remembered giving them being based on the prospective companies. To the Hyva Corpora- to the late William Zevely, who value of the lease on the vast Gov. tion, all of whose stock he kept in transmitted them to Fall at El his family, he turned over a large Paso. But the shrewd oil magnate did amount of Mammoth stock. Then not hold the stock, or wait for oil from Fall he obtained the Teapot STATE SENATOR RALPH Perhaps he anticipated that some stock valuable, at least for a time. day the courts might cancel his Thereupon the Hyva sold its Mamlease. At any rate, he took no moth stock and bought Liberty bonds. When the least later was pronounced illegal and was annulled, Sinclair had the Liberty bonds, and the general public had

the Mammoth stock. Sinclair Made \$8,000,000. Thus, from nothing plus a piece a Republican, supported by Boss Accused Woman Ex-Official Teleof paper signed by his friend, the Fred Essen of St. Louis County, in

cretary of the Interior, Harry a heavily Republican district where Sinclair got at least \$\$,198,000 nomination in his party is equivaharvest probably was much larger, which Ralph has represented in the secretary of State, who is under and the cancellation of the lease Senate since 1921, comprises St. fire for alleged misconduct of the affected it not at all. The real losers were those who bought counties. of his family. Its name is derived Mammoth stock, the value of which from the names of his children. rested mainly on the value of the legislative Revision Commis- University.

hardly speak, but he had the books, supporter of road improvements, be accepted.

Walsh's examination of Wahl- bond issue of a number of years clair refused to produce the books of this company, and this was one edy. They are old adversaries from of the counts on which he was aft- the days of 1924, when Walsh was R. B. BLENNERHASSET DIES erwards convicted of contempt and hammering persistently upon sentenced to serve four months in Wahlberg for disclosures about Sin- Funeral of Former St. Louis Lawjail. Yesterday's disclosures made clair's relations with Fall, and plain the reason for Sinclair's de Wahlberg was desperately pleading ination not to produce them. ignorance, loss of memory, and re- son of the late Richard S. Blenner-

Recalls Previous Evasions. The books showed that Oct. 19.

"When you were last on the here today. Funeral services were parting flyers, and badly damaged an adjoining hangar. Thirty para-1922, six months after Sinclair stand, you seemed able to tell held in New York City. Burial will an adjoining hangar. Thirty para-obtained the Teapot Dome lease, something which you were unwill- be in St. Louis. He was 87 years chutes and much other flying the Hxva Corporation made two ing to tell at that time. Have you old.

Richard S. Blennerhasset, father \$2,055,000 and the other of \$5,- inquired Walsh. "I was a nerv- of the deceased, was the first mem-535,000, and that four days later ous wreck then, and probably gave ber of his family to come to Amertt made a third purchase of \$1,553,800.

"How were these bonds pur"How were these bonds pur"How were these bonds pur-

tee everything I know."

"I trust you have entirely recovered your health, Mr. Walberg."

was born there in Conway Castle.
R. B. Blennerhasset's mother, the former Theresa M. Byron, was the observed the crackling voice of daughter of an artillery officer who

"Thank, you. I have wholly re- in India. "Thank, you. I have was roszika Dolly Wins \$20,000 overed it. Senator Walsh," was the mocking response-

Sinclair's employ, admitted that he MONTE CARLO, Jan. 26.-Ros had the key to the deposit box in zika Dolly, of the which Sinclair kept his personal dancers, is reported to have wen bonds. He estimated that between 500,000 francs (\$20,000) in two 1917 and 1924, he placed from hours at roulette at the casino. \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 worth of The Canadian tobacco manufacbonds in that box for Sinclair and turer, Sir Mortimer Davis, is said He knew nothing whatever about | 000.)

to have won 300,000 francs. \$(12,-

DYNAMITE BOMB WRECKS HOME OF CHICAGO OFFICIAL

morris-No One Hurt.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 .- Dynamite bombs were set off almost simulearlier Thompson administration. were thrown from a closed car. At the Fitzmorris home, which is in history spinsterhood was a disthe fashionable Hyde Park section, grace, today women boast about the homb shattered the front door. wrecked the lower part of the brick and frame structure and broke DEPUTY SHERIFF HANGS SELF dermere Hotel, across the street, alarmed, fled into the street. Fitzmorris, his wife and their

report of the Reid bombing on Garfield boulevard. Although the Court, hanged himself from a bomb exploded near a building two water pipe today in private room doors from the Reid residence, podoors from the Reid residence, por like linked the two attacks. Dr. been under observation since yes-Reid, however, believed the bomb terday.

10-year-old son, were in the living

dermanic campaign, and moved to hallucinations. the Garfield boulevard address, he Meyer hanged himself with a explained, to escape his enemies.

Detectives regard the dynamiting istration. It was pointed out that the campaign against underworld leaders follows the plans of Fitzmorris during his years as head Both bombs were exploded, as

by pre-arrangement.

Damage to the Fitzmorris home of the notations made upon the

was estimated at \$3000. Damage ot the Reid home was slight.

ARGENTINA-U. S. HORSEBACK TRAVELER REACHES TEXAS me Tschiffley Has Been on Way From Buenos Aires Since

April 1, 1925. LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 26 .- Aime Felix Tschiffley, 31 years old, Argentine school teacher, with his horses "Mancha" and "Gato," advanced to Fall in 1923, when crossed the border into the United States yesterday on his way to New York by horseback from Buenos Aires, when he started April 1

1925. The 13,000 kilometer journey, which left the travelers apparently in good condition, has been full of Tschiffley related stories f narrow escapes in croce TO RUN FOR RE-ELECTION fested rivers and of days of priva Announces He Is Again a Candi- tion in the jungles where he subsisted on the flesh of monkeys. The journey carried him across the Richard F. Raiph of Valley Andes three times.

Park has announced that he will MRS. FLORENCE KNAPP OUITS be a candidate for re-election to POST AS SYRACUSE U. DEAN the State Senate this year. He is

graphs Resignation to Board

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 26 .worth of Liberty bonds. His actual lent to election. The district, Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former Louis, Franklin and Gasconade 1925 State census, has telegraphed Ralph, a lawyer, is a member of lege of Home Economics, Syracuse

sion, now engaged in preparing for While no statement has been Kinwell, the bookkeeper, was so the decennial revision of the Mis- made by the trustees as to what will contain the estate which the oil magnate passes on to his heirs.

Had Refused to Testify.

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FIRE AT BOLLING FIELD **DESTROYS 30 PARACHUTES**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- Aviators at Bolling Field today surveyed the ruins caused by the field's second fire in a month and third Richard Byron Blennerhasset,

They were brought yesterday by sorting to every conceivable artifice hasset, one of the city's leading the operations office started a blaze lawyers in the 1850's, died Jan. 6 in New York City, it was learned building, used by arriving and deequipment also were destroyed.

Retired Officer Retained as Head

of River Commis By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Cal. Charles L. Potter, president of the Mississippi River Commission, who was retired from the Army Tuesday, has again been pla had served under Lord Cornwallis tive duty by direction of the President, and assigned to continue as the head of the commission with

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A BRITON OBJECTS TO BACHELOR TAX

Find Woman Who Will Marry Him.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1928_

By the Associated Press. Explosive Hurled From Express, which yesterday featured Auto at the Residence of a proposal that the Government, which is sadly in need of sources City Comptroller Fitz- of revenue, tax bachelors, today gave prominence to the retort of an angry bachelor who contended that if bachelors were taxed, spinsters must also be taxed.

The bachelor declared that he had, without success, asked 10 women to marry him. He wontaneously at the homes of two of dered how many men were single Mayor Thompson's close political because they had had a similar to route airpaths in accordance aids early today. One bomb, car- experience. He suggested the posrying an unusually heavy charge of dynamite, tore away a part of of dynamite, tore away a part of the residence of Charles C. Fitzthe residence of Charles C. Fitzper, including Lord Balfour, the Bishop of London and Sir Robert

Bishop of London and Bishop of London an mer Chief of Police. The other Horne, might be "bearing the smashed windows in the home of Dr. William H. Reid, Commissioner of Public Service during an letter concludes: "There never before has been so many women In both instances the bombs who refuse the responsibilities of

blocks. Several guests of the Win- IN PRIVATE ROOM AT HOSPITAL

William Meyer, 48, Suddenly Be-came Unbalanced Last Night on Way Home.

room on the second floor. They Deputy Sheriff assigned to Judge tion of a resolution aiming at pro-Within a few minutes came the wilderen's division of the Circuit tection of immigrants engaged for endum for women were presented labor in foreign countries.

bomb during his unsuccessful al- was found to be suffering from ployers.

twisted sheet from his bed. Oscar Mohrstadt, Chief Deputy Sheriff as retaliation by gangsters who in charge of the Municipal Courts have been harassed by the admin- Building, said that Meyer worked committee. After Ednardo Espinyesterday and had given no indication of mental aberration while report on the question, Judge Moron duty.

> Police Dog Injures Woman. PEORIA. Ill., Jan. 26 .- Attacked woman as she entered the yard, is leaping at her throat.

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REFUSED TEN TIMES, Intervention Is Denounced, With Broad Reservation

Protesting, He Says He Can't conference today, and referred for to us domestic quest

United States and Colombia had ment is bound by the Constitution reached an understanding concern. of the United States." LONDON, Jan. 26.—The Daily ing Colombia's uncertainty over the Antonio Bustamente of Cubo. Express, which yesterday featured proposed amendments of the previously had indorsed a fixed tion of the convention.

> with the best national interests. tion taken in the future. for landing fields, subject to legistreatment for all countries. They also offered detailed recommendations for co-operation in the distrioution of meteorological and staventions.

contrary to the other conventions ternational public law. formity with the principles of the legislation presented o do with aerial navigation.

its delegate on the Economics Committee. William Meyer, 48 years old, a Committee the favorable considera-

Reid, however, believed the bomb was not meant for him.

Police learned that the first floor of that place where the dynamite was set off is occupied by John P. Allen, a recent candidate for Alderman. Allen was the target of a bomb during his unsuccessful albomb during his durin quested to dietate terms for neces- Miss Muna Lee, Porto Rica.

International Private Law Up Yes-

Codification of international private law preved a stumbling block at yesterday's meeting of this ols of Brazil had presented a long

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further examination to a sub-com-mittee, of which Ambassador ereign and each having conceded to the general government certain Fletcher announced that the powers. But the general govern-

United States, allowing countries to law code for the American repubreach mutual agreements respecting lics and later he explained the exareas prohibited to aviation for act proposals. After a consulta-military purposes, and second, ex-tion between O'Brien' and James of the Standard Oil Co. of I cepting from the provisions of the Brown Scott. O'Brien went into will appear next Tuesday treaty only government-owned or further detail as to the attitude the Senate Public Lands of controlled air mail lines, leaving of the United States which, he said private planes within the jurisdic- was not one of disinterest. He requested that the proposal be sub-The Mexicans proposed the mitted for full study by the Amer- Co., Ltd., in connection granting of the right to countries lean delegation and that its at- lease of the Teapot Dome navel titude be gauged according to ac- reserve

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tendencies looking to the solution of the question of codification of international law-the first, a tistical information, and a uniform gradual progressive code, and the signal system by radio stations, according to international radio concording to international radio concord of international private law. He expressed himself in favor of Brazil declares that the present the second plan with regard to in Mexico. envention cannot be interpreted as private law, and the first for in-

agreed to between States in con- Feminists seeking equal rights general convention relating to cus- yesterday containing the accumuoms, police and postoffices having lated opinion of women's clubs in North, South and Central America Mexico today will seek through to the private International Tawa

Other resolutions and manifestes seeking the right of refer-Under the resolution all immi- to Dr. Bustamente, president of the \$200 LOSS IN EXPLOSION conference. The resolutions asl for a hearing and recommend that an equal rights treaty be concluded

They were presented by Mrs Clarence M. Smith, New York; Miss Frances Querra, Cuba.

GARDNER MOTOR COMPANY COMPLETES STOCK SALE DEA

Russell E. Gardner, president of the Gardner Motor Co., declared today that a deal for sale of 45,000 shares of Gardner stock was completed yesterday at a price "in excess of \$8." He intimated some gan J. O'Brien of the American of it was sold at the approximate structed after the ternada delegation, announced the opposi-tion of the United States to the projected code.

market value of \$12. The sale are uncertain whether to was made to New York and Chi- the explosions to opposite determine, at 12:35 a. m. This fact the detectives took as an indication that the two explosions were by pre-arrangement.

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STANDARD OIL MAN

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Mariposa County Jurist WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. Takes Bench After Judge Carlos Hardy Disqualifies Himself. FIVE TENTATIVELY

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droves, today. Corridors of the Hall of Justice were filled with crowds vainly attempting to "crash" the barriers to the court-room without official passes. A. C. Snow, an elderly man, fainted. were lined with the curious, resigned to the fact that they cou not get in but content to hang round in the hope that "something would happen."
Alfred Hickman, brother of the

seat inside the court railing. seats were vacant. Few wo

Questioning indicated that Walsh would challenge any who had daughters of the age of Marion

Talesman Grilled Closely.
The defense examination was read, the closeness with whi he had followed the kid

man, it would be necessary prove beyond a reasonable d that the defendant was insane. . The prosecution leaped to object but not before the talesman's prompt. "yes sir," was out. On the affirmative reply the defense im-mediately challenged the talesman for cause, but the prosecution's objection was given an emphatic backing by the Court

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CHOSEN FOR JURY Attorney for Defendant Indicates He Will Challenge Veniremen With Daughters of Victim's Age.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—The frial of William Edward Hickman. kidnaper and killer of 12-year-old ian Parker, got off to its sec turning over the case to Judge J I Trabucco of Mariposa County The defendant was seated direct

TRIAL OF HICKMAN

RESUMED BEFORE

DIFFERENT JUDGE

Walsh of Kansas City. An attack by the defense on the eligibility of Judge Trabucco to sit in the case was promptly squelched. Walsh argued that the visiting jurist had been appointed by the Presiding Judge of the Superior Court here and no by agreement of counsel or by the judicial counsel. Judge Trabucco promptly overruled the attack on his eligibility and the hearing pro Six men and six women were pu

in the jury box and District Attorney Asa Keyes briefly outline the case. Walsh interrupted with a brief objection to a phrase of Keyes' outline, and was overruled by the Court. Judge Trabucco then questioned the prospective jurors on their general qu

having formed and expressed an opinion on the case. After being challenged by the prosecution, he

Crowd Tries to Get In.

defendant, arrived 10 minutes be-fore court convened and took a More than a score of spectators were in the morning session crowd. Hickman sat bolt upright, watching his chief counsel, turning his

being questioned. Parker. Walsh also asked if the prospective jurors had any child attending the school from which the slain child was kidnaped.

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STANDARD OIL MAN TO TESTIFY IN INQUIRY

W. Stewart Cancels Trip to Mexico to Respond to Senate's Summons.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- Robert Stewart, chairman of the board the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, ill appear next Tuesday before o., Ltd., in connection with the

counsel, L. L. Stephens, today. He canceled engagements he had in fexico City in order that he might appear before the Senate commite as it had requested. Yesterday when the committee asked that wart come here immediately, his ttorneys said after communicating ith him in Havana that he could ot be in Washington before some ould not break his engagements

r in tis search for more light on committee has decided to president of the Continental com pany, which was incorporated in Such a step was

\$200 LOSS IN EXPLOSIONS AT TWO FLAT BUILDINGS

actures at 4034 and 4040 Evans Avenue Had Been Repaired
After Tornado.

Explosives were set off last night on a rear window sill of a flat Mrs. Rose Gordon, and a front window sill of a flat at 4040 Evans avenue, occupied by Robert Fitzpatrick and Robert Ellis. Damage approximated \$200.

The occupants are Negroes, and the flats are said to have been oc-cupied by Negroes for the last They were seven years. structed after the tornado. Police are uncertain whether to attribute the explosions to opposition to Negroes or to building labor troubles. nited Monday night, one explosion of other to the fact the house had been rented to Negroes.



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Official Report on Distribution Of St. Louis Tornado Relief Fund

Contributions received by St. Louis Chapter of the American National Red Cross.....\$ 891,965.50 Contribution by the American National Red Cross 135,000.00\$1.026.965.50

DISTRIBUTION. Emergency Relief and Family Rehabilitation, Equipment and operation of canteens, clothing and

furniture centers\$ Transportation of disaster sufferers..... 24,014.47 Maintenance of disaster sufferers..... 96,024.27 19.194.94 104.855.98 Building and repairs 300,203.02 Household furnishings (residences and boarding Medical and nursing services Service relief 109,183.44 Educational and vocational training 319.85 8.941.42 Vocational equipment 21.906.73 Stock and equipment (business)..... 24.999.72 Supervision, accounting and campaign expense.... 22,285.54

kidnaper and killer of 12-year-old STATE BUILDS UP CONSPIRACY CASE AT MURDER TRIAL Continued From Page One.

day disqualified himself, formally Ritter, lieutenant of Charlies Birturning over the case to Judge J. I. Trabucco of Mariposa County. leader under sentence to hang. He The defendant was seated directsaid he did not. Ritter, also w behind his chief counsel, Jerome wanter for murder in Southern Illinois, is at large. What connec An attack by the defense on the tion Ritter has with the Italian bility of Judge Trabucco to gang strife was not brought out. Father Dempsey added he was ched. Walsh argued that aware "the Russos and the Giansquelched. Walsh argued that aware the transfer out and there was the visiting jurist had been ap-

winted by the Presiding Judge of quarreling between two factions." by agreement of counsel or by the State's Chief Witness Shaken of

Cross-Examination. udicial counsel. Judge Trabucco State and defense each scored is eligibility and the hearing pro- point before Circuit Judge Killoren yesterday. The defense succeeded of the measure. in puncturing the testimony of in the jury box and District At- Alex Weber, the State's chief witbrief objection to a phrase of who killed Palazzolo. On the other Keyes' outline, and was overruled hand, the State, over vigorous obby the Court. Judge Trabucco jection by the defense, was allowed hen questioned the prospective by the Court an opportunity to grors on their general qualifica- show that a conspiracy existed as sold in the city, was held uncona background for the murder.

One man in the box admitted Under this conspiracy ruling, having formed and expressed an well-known in Federal procedure opinion on the case. After being but comparatively rare in the Mishallenged by the prosecution, he souri courts, the State was permitted to bring into the Palazzolo trial a wealth of information not s nsation seekers were present in directly connected with the murdraves, today. Corridors of the der. Hall of Justice were filled with

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mund Bass, defense attorney, demanded to know what the witness effective. court convened and took a meant by "affiliated."

would challenge any who had question and the answer was Parker. Walsh also asked if the jury had heard.

Asked to name the two rival ospective jurors had any child tending the school from which factions, the witness caused surprise by saying there were three factions-the Giannola and Russo The defense examination was gangs and a third faction headed by Joseph Buselaki. However, it murder. The witness proceeded process. One talesman was is understood Buselaki's organizagrilled in detail on the newspapers tion is a small group of relatives he read, the closeness with which he had followed the kidnaping case, the radio accounts he had or had on a passing the radio accounts he had or had an armored filling station at Sixth fin, and Mike Longo ran away. the radio accounts he had or had an armored filling station at Sixth not heard and the discussion of and Wash streets, where he keeps the case he might have had with shotguns and small arms.

Roll Call of Factions. In connection with the Giannola faction, Detective Bourland mentioned Palazzolo and Vito Giannola, prore beyond a reasonable doubt both murdered, and John Giannola. Referring to the rival Russo faction, he mentioned Calico, William not before the talesman's Russo, Lawrence Russo, Vincent "yes sir," was out. On the tive reply the defense im-Longo and Jack Griffin, all under indictment for the Palazzolo murder; Tony Russo and Vincent Spicuzza, assassinated Aug. 9, starting the current feud; Sam Tocco, bodyguard for William Russo; Tony

Aiello, and others whose names he could not recall. The witness said the Russo adherents often congregated at Wil-lice had told him what to say, and liam Russo's gasoline filling station then he added: "They told me to at Seventh and O'Fallon streets. tell nothing but the truth." In exsuch a nature that he could On the morning of the Palazzolo planation of several misstatements mine the remaining 11 tales-in a group and at once.

The could murder, the witness said, he saw in his deposition, Weber said he Lawrence Russo, Jack Griffin and "wasn't thinking then." The defense asked if the Court's two other men in a Chrysler auto-

State's witness Weber. Negro bootblack, busman and porter, was a shoeworker, 1214 St. Ange avedually on all questions that very positive in his statements and nue, died at city hospital early toald not be answered in a group. a trifle proud of his position as day of skull fracture suffered Mon-At noon five jurors had been actively by the defense. tify the murderers, but he wilted tomobile driven by Christ E. Kalby were two men and a woman, and sagged under cross-examina- ser, 112A Upton street, at Broad-

Under direct examination by As- Coroner's verdicts of accident

Take appealed to the American two Italians. The conversation was by Orell Duke of 3891 Utah place, still going on, Weber said, when that for \$2,000,000 in gold.

Calico, Barbara and Bommarito Jan. 16.

COMMITTEE APPROVES PURE MILK ORDINANC

Group Hopes to Present Bill to Board of Aldermen Tomorrow.

A favorable report on the milk hanging fire in the Board of Aldermen about nine months, was voted today by the aldermanic Public Welfare Committee, marking a victory for civic ant health interests which have insisted on the necessity

The bill is to be presented to the Board tomorrow if an amended torney Asa Keyes briefly outlined ness, and the only one so far to identify Calico as one of the men sage likely will be deferred a week under the usual course of legisla-

> A previous milk ordinance, quiring pasteurization of all milk stitutional by the Supreme Court cows. General sanitary conditions poses." of farms and dairies also are covered. Approved milk producers will have certificates.

What "Affiliation" Means.

Detective "Tex" Bourland qualified as an expert on the Italian factional strife by saying he had viewed the bodies of the murdered gangsters and had discussed the feud with the surviving gunmen, also with policemen and with neutral persons.

will have certificates.

The committee held an executive canteens, Anti-tetanus serum was given to 1500 persons injured in the tornado. Hospital care was provided for 352 injured. Four days few the beneficiary before his application for an award had been made by the beneficiary before his application for an award had been made by the beneficiary before his application for an award had been for the formado. Honor at the time of the crime. The emergency purchase had been made by the beneficiary before his application for an award had been made by the beneficiary before his application for an award had been made by the beneficiary before his application for an award had been made by the beneficiary before his application for an award had been made by the beneficiary before his application for an award had been made by the beneficiary before his application for an award had been made by the beneficiary before his application for an award had been made by the beneficiary before his application for an award had been made by the beneficiary before his application for an award had been made by the beneficiary before his application for an award had been made by the beneficiary before his application for an award had been made by the beneficiary before his application for an award had been made by the beneficiary before his application for an award had been made by the beneficiary before his application for an award had been made by the beneficiary before his application for an award had been made by the beneficiary before his application for an award had been made by the beneficiary before his application for an award had been made by the beneficiary before his application for an award had been made by the beneficiary before his application for an award h law, from one year to two, after able to bear the funeral expense, Mrs. Frank V. Hammar, national When he referred to one of the which it also must come from the red Cross came to their aid.

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With the help of scores of volmen indicted with Calico as "affili- tuberculin-tested cattle. This reated" with the Russo faction, Sig- quirement will be made as to raw

Commissioner Starkloff thought "Well," said the witness, "they burn around together, run booze together, peddled booze together, take about two was not unreasonable, especially since about 10,000 milk farms are affected and it will take about two was reasonable. ing his chief counsel, turning his head only to observe the juryman being questioned.

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sughters of the age of Marion stricken from the records. But the rushed out of the sugar store, shot Palazzolo and escaped through a gangway. As Palazzolo fell, Calico threw an empty revolver in his face, the witness said.

That seemed to account for thr of the nine men indicted for the account for another three. He said Gus Catanzaro ran out of the sug-Longo is one of two defendants who has not been apprehended. Also indicted were Dominic Catal-do and Tony Ditrapani, owners of the sugar store, who were killed a week ago.

Cross-examined by Attorney Bass, Witness Weber said he saw Calico, Barbara, Bommarito and Longo shooting at Palazzolo. He admitted naming only two of these. taken recently by Bassa Weber admitted that he did not

know the indicted men by name until "the cops" informed him. He said the police obtained a job for him after the shooting, but had kept him locked up for the last

NIGHT DIES OF INJURIES

James W. Dayton, 69 years old, way and Potomac street.

Under direct examination by Assistant Circuit Attorney Maroney. Were returned today in the death of Thomas Howell, 63, of 4774 Ledow at a poolroom at Tenth and due street, injured on Jan. 17 at Mark areas there are suffering recased difficulties and it now is simulated that 4,000,000 are desimated that 4,000,000 are desimated that 4,000,000 are desimated that 1,000,000 are desimated that 1,

WARDROBE IN \$103,232,000

REPORT ITEMIZES \$1,026,965 SPENT IN TORNADO RELIEF

Official Record of Expenditures Completed for Submission to Citizens' Com-

An official acounting of the stewardship of the St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross in nado, Sept. 29, was completed tolief Committee at headquarters of the local chapter, 2221 Locust ler of the old Standard Oil Co.

The report, signed by Bert H. Lang, head of the disaster relief organization, showed the total cost of the relief operations to be \$1, Against this cost, \$891,967.50 was contributed by St. ouisans, all of which was spent for actual relief of tornado suf-

To cover the difference, most of ich was for administration ex-

Disaster relief work of the St. Friday in Los Angeles, where Mrs. Louis Chapter officially closed Jan. Ney is now living, by the bride-14, three and one half months groom's father. after the tornado. "In this," the report says, "a record for speed Mme. Ney and Van Hoogstraten seems to have been established were divorced abroad last summer. where major disasters have been involved."

int of the relief work, from the 4500 families out of the tornado tions. time emergency measures were area. indertaken a few hours after the phase when awards were made tornado sufferers. for permanent relief.

Help Given 22,000 Persons "Of the 8595 families registered having suffered from the of Missouri. The new one attains disaster," the report says, 5534 the same object of combating disease through a requirement that Red Cross ,or about 22,000 persons. milk sold here must come from Of these 3613 families received tuberculin-tested and approved awards for rehabilitation pur-In the emergency phase, approxi-

mately 2500 families were fed

ESTATE VALUED AT \$71 M. Harkness Appraised for Taxes at \$400.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- Mrs Anna M. Harkness, who left a net estate of \$103,232,408, had a personal wardrobe valued at only \$711. The tax appraisal, just made pub ic, valued her two au models of 1920 and 1921, at \$400. Her most valuable jewel was an emerald and diamond ring appraised at \$6300. She had no The estate exceeded by \$20,000,-

000 any in the history of the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance, which dates back to 1885, officials of the department said. The residuary estate of \$93.130.-

549 was left to Edward S. Harkhandling \$891,000 relief fund ness, a son, who was made sole executor of Mrs. Harkness' will. Mrs. Harkness inherited an esday. It was prepared for submis- tate estimated at \$50,000,000 from sion to the Citizens' Tornado Re- her husband, Steven V. Harkness, co-founder with John D. Rockefel-

VAN HOOGSTRATEN, SYMPHONY Son of Chicago Clergyman

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- Mme, Elly Ney, concert planist, and Wilem Van Hoogstraten, orchestra conductor, have been divorced, it became known yesterday with an qualify himself. pense, the National Red Cross has announcement from her managers

Mme. Ney. They will be married illegal work.

The report gives a detailed ac- Red Cross, it was estimated, moved informed on the brewery's opera-

When the rehabilitation phase Prather had confessed that he egan, an organization of 150 hadn't wanted the brewery raided Judge Davis adjourned cour began, an organization of trained workers, housed at 1411 and had expressed the fear he North Grand boulevard, was built would be prosecuted. up under direction of P. H. Byrns, Previously, Prather

daily for 18 days from temporary the report says, "except where an the place.

Deal With Griesedieck Brothers Was Made to Aid His Brother, He Testifies at Trial.

Testifying in his own defense on a charge of conspiracy to "protect" the Griesedieck Brewery in the Nations, former State Labor Com forts in the brewery case were di-Cus O. Nations, then chief prohibi-Griesediecks in the transportation than four hours for the presenta-

Nations' testimony, given before 1925. At that time he was con-

Briefly, Nations said that in the pense, the National Red Cross has announcement from her managers donated \$110,000 in addition to its.

Announcement from her managers several months preceding the raid on the Griesedieck plant on Feb.

Mme. Ney's new husband, according its total contribution \$135,
cording to Beckhard & MacFarlane, Inc., musical management, announcement from her managers several months preceding the raid on the Griesedieck plant on Feb. 20, directing him ton of the brewery, he had been to go to St. Louis at once for the Relief expenditures, the report will be Paul Allais, secretary of a eager to help out Gus Nations in Griesedisck raid. He said he readds, total \$895,496.52, or \$3,- coal company and son of a Chicago what he termed the difficult task peated the "St. Louis," "Griese- kopf, who gave the mandatory in-

> Tried to Obtain Facts, As State Labor Commissioner room's father.
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> The announcement said that
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> Nations frequently visited St. Louis nearby," he said. "He couldn't have helped but hear the converwith L. J. Gualdoni, then a prohibition agent, to introduce State ood and Drug Commissioner Prather to Raymond Griesedieck. unteers and owners of trucks, the so that Prather could keep Nations

Emergency clothing was furnished to approximately 12,000 the brewery was to make beer and tornado sufferers.

From other sources, nowever, Nations testified, he learned when the brewery was to make beer and notified Gus Nations in time to with respect to the Griesedieck was stalled some distance away. From other sources, however, disaster through the rehabiltation nished to approximately 12,000 the brewery was to make beer and

> North Grand boulevard, was built up under direction of P. H. Byrns, Previously, Prather had testified for the Government that he and Louis Red Cross Chapter, and E. Heber Nations worked together to will go to the jury during the aft-G. Steger, manager of the Provident Association. Except for a few the Griesedieck Brewery, immunity dent Association. Except for a few persons distributing awards, this organization has been disbanded.
> "No cash awards were made,"
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> The results of the afternoon session possible to the agreement of the afternoon session yesterday was occupied with the surance that he was close to Gus and could divert him from raiding testimony of Gus Nations, who agreesively supported his brother's

260 PAIRS

Women's Straps

and Oxfords

HABITUAL CRIMINAL



L. F. De Hart, prohibition direc-Federal Judge Davis, followed the same lines as his statement in his raid, as a Government rebuttal witfirst trial before Judge Faris in ness, told of Gus Nations' unan 1925. At that time he was convicted, and sentenced to serve 18 months in the penitertiary and pay Nations had on that afternoon, Feb. a fine of \$3333. The case was reversed by the Appellate Court because Judge Faris refused to discussed in the state of the

revocation of a liquor permit.

stated the order over the telephone. struction and had the satisfa fice and Gus Nations was standing

Duckett had not testified at the previous Nations trial. On the witness stand yesterday Gus Nations was asked if he had heard the telephone conversation. He denied that he had.

notified Gus Nations in time to make the raid. He declared that he make the raid. He declared that he declar Judge Davis adjourned court after announcing that an hour and

ROBBER GETS LIFE UNDER HABITUAL

Henry Sohm, 27, Convicted of Holding Up Gasoline Filling Station—Jury Out an Hour.

One of the infrequent cases in which a jury has heeded the pro-vision of the habitual criminal law by giving a maximum punish to a criminal repeater resulted yesbery for Henry Sohm, 27 years old, of 4180 Concordia avenue.

The Missouri Association for Criminal Justice and others considering remedies for crime have pointed to enforcement of the portant aid in deterring wrong-

Where a person with a record of ous felonies is tried for a new for the Court to instruct the jury that its verdict must be either acstruction and fall to impose the

"I took the call in De Hart's of- of having it heeded by the jury. in 1924 and served three years of

This time Sohm was charged 436 Wilmington road, at a filling man and committed the robbery

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You can have expert assistance in making out tax returns.

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

The Semi-Annual

ONE-DAY SALE

BEFORE STOCK-TAKING

Begins Friday Morning at 9 o'Clock

HIS widely known and extremely important event comes just twice each year and for only ONE DAY. In addition to the exciting opportunities to buy desirable merchandise of every type at January Clearing Sale prices, the ONE-DAY SALE offers all odds and ends, broken lots and sample lines at further reductions that are sensational. As most of the ONE-DAY SALE features are limited in quantity-in some cases only one or two of a kind—we advise early shopping. Typical of the many extraordinary values in the ONE-DAY SALE are these:

186 Men's Silk Shirts Just 186 soiled Silk

Shirts from our regular stocks; solid colors and patterns; all sizes; reduced to

\$1.00

100 Boys' Wash Suits

our regular stock; slightly soiled; broken sizes, 2 to

98c

300 Yards Woolens

All-wool Paulina Coatings in shades of red, green, black and tan; 54 inches wide; One-Day

\$1.79 (Second Floor.)

50 Art Pillows

Rayon and Organdie Pillows in assorted colors and styles are marvelous values in One-Day Sale at

75 Tots' Winter Coats

(Art Needlework-Second Floor.)

Included are lovely imported models and hat and coat Sets in tailored and dressy styles. Sizes r to 6 years. Reduced (Baby Shop—Second Floor.)

87 Plaid Blankets

Soft wool-mixed (60% wool) double Blankets in attractive plaids bound with cotton sateen. Size 66x8o inches, pair (Second Floor.)

522 Seamless Sheets

These Sheets are made of a very desirable and serviceable quality of bleached sheeting; size 81x 99-in. or 72x99 in., each... Pillowcases, 45x36-in. or 42x38-in., ea., 25C (Second Floor.)

Apparel and Accessories

27 Women's Dresses for street wear \$ 5.00 \$10.00 100 Women's Afternoon Dresses 50 Women's Afternoon and Evening Dresses . \$16.75 \$ 5.00 25 Misses' Street Frocks \$14.00 40 Women's Costume Salon Frocks 30 Misses' Coats; winter and medium weight . \$12.00 \$89.00 22 Fur Coats; sports and service types 75 Girls' Coats and Dresses, reduced 1/3 and 1/2 60 Scarfs, Raincoats, Blouses, Shawls, Skirts

50 Misses' Afternoon and Evening Dresses 126 Gossard, Mol-May and Bien Jolie Garments \$1.00 240 Prs. Women's Chamois & Suede Gloves . . \$1.00 280 Prs. Women's Silk Hose, lisle reinforced . . \$1.69 246 Prs. Children's Shoes, infants' to misses' 49c 300 Spanish Embroidered Linen Towels . .

Men's Furnishings Reduced

25c 75 Cross-Bar Athletic Union Suits 19c 231 Men's Neckties, good patterns 100 Men's Bathrobes, broken sizes, reduced 200 Pairs Men's Leather House Slippers

Outstanding Features in the Downstairs Store

400 Men's Suits, O'coats Your choice of any man's Suit or Overcoat for one-half

its marked price. Every garment included, regardless of former price. The Downstairs Store is going out of the Men's Clothing Business. 53 Fur Coats

Rare opportunity to select a Fur Coat at an amazing saving for present and next year's wear. All garments made of dependable quality skins in the latest styles. Sizes 16 to 52.

73 Serving Trays.

Large Trays, 12x18 inches, made of white metorated center and side

130 Fringed Curtains

Exceptionally fine group of fringed lace and mar-quisette Curtains in lovely (Sixth Floor.)

42 Lamp Shades

Made of Georgette and suitable for large table or junior lamps. Slightly

. (Fifth Floor.)

93 Breakfast Services

Auld Heatherware, col-orfully decorated in floral pattern. 32-piece Sets im-ported from Scotland. Set,

9x12 Axminster Rugs

Just 10 beautiful high-grade Axminsters in discontinued floral and Oriental designs.

(Second Floor.)

Price

\$29.75 (Sixth Floor.)

(Fifth Floor.)

9 Coffee Tables

Marble-top imported Tables, 14 inches in diameter, finished in mahogany. Some slightly imperfect... \$4.95 (Seventh Floor.)

4-Yd.-Wide Linoleum

yards; many attractive colors and patterns are in-cluded. Slightly imperfect. Square yard

65c (Sixth Floor.)

Look for the ONE-DAY SALE SIGNS Throughout the Store

Bridge Is M. S. Gaskill of Lockport, N. Y.

hight at 5503 Natural Bridge ave-nue, where for three years he had ived under the alias of William

s took him into custody, he admitted his identity. He

Indorsed Forged Notes Gaskill says he was as much arprised as any outsider when, aree years ago, he was summoned ank were spurious, the purported gnatures of customers being for-eries. Gaskill had indorsed the

r his wife and three chi kill related. "I went to Ningara Falls, intending to drown myself. I looked at the falls and braced myself with a pint of whisky, but nond ring to get funds and took a

"For the first time in my life I tasted barbecue meat in St. Louis and found it attractive. I noticed there were many barbecue stands I bought a shack at Natural Bridge and Goodfellow avenues and built waiters and busboys. I have served as many as 780 cars in a day. My profit was \$10,000 a year and I had a 10-year lease.

ame and never wrote back home, hoped they would think me dead,

agency in Buffalo and Superin-tendent Grange of the St. Louis agency, who declined to disclose how they traced the fugitive.

SONNENFELDS 610 to 618 Washington Ave.

"La Verne"

A Slim Little Pump, of Svelt Grace and Snug



\$10

BEIGE SUEDE GRAY SUEDE BLACK PATENT BLACK SATIN

Friday and Saturday Candy Sale

Assorted box of molasses taffy, peanut bar, rice bars, fudge, nut brittles and peco flake.

3 Pounds for 89c

Candy Shop-First Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Bar

Hours of Business: Daily 9:00 to 5:30-Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Friday and Saturday Candy S

3-lb. jars Ideal Mixed Candy Juicy Fruit, Spearmint or Doublemint Chewing packages 10c, or Hershey Chocolate; plain and almond; 1-pound be ularly 59c

Candy Shop-First Floor.

SALE OF ODD LO FRIDAY---MONTH-END



Just Unpacked—Spring and Summer Styles Women's, Misses' and Extra-Size Models

THIS is the announcement many are awaiting for no home and utility Frocks are more popular than Queen Makes! Sketched above are some of the new styles-and all are so beautifully made that you'll want

PLAIN linens and linens that combine prints with plain hues-self-dotted rayons, checked ginghams and tiny floral prints are these excellent fabrics-with hand cross stitching, organdie touches, new kinds of vestees and belt buckles. House Dress Shop-Third Floor

N'S SUITS—Various Price Price eights and many fab-	Quantity Price Month-End 30 FUR-TRIMMED WIN-
cs and patterns, but zes broken\$35 to \$65 \$21.50 XEDO SUITS in oken sizes\$35 to \$65 \$17.75	TER COATS in black and colors; sizes broken\$88.50 \$47.50 Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor.
Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor.	Month-End Stationery

Month-End China-Glass

Men's Suits and Tuxedos

	SET of Copeland ware	Frice
Piece	of leaves and center pattern	\$29.75
88	SET of imported thin	
Piece	border decoration\$50.00	\$29.75
84 Piece	decoration\$35.00	\$24.50
	IMPORTED CHINA CHOCOLATE SET— With hand decorations and gold handles\$10.50	\$5.95
, 1	TABLE IMPORTED CHINA SERVICE PLATES—Odd pieces,	
	salad, bread and butter and soup plates	PRICE
1	TABLE OF GLASS- WARE—Imported and domestic, including miscellaneous articles.	

Children's Shoes

vases, bowls, comports, boxes, sugar and cream

Quantity 22 BOYS' HIGH SHOES—	Former Price	Month-End Price
Pairs Black or tan calf. Size 2 to 6	\$5.50	\$3.00
Pairs FORDS-Patent with		
tan calf. 2½ to 7	\$7.50	\$4.00

Boye' Clothing

Doys Cio	gilling	uning	
Quantity	Former Price	Month-End Price	
32 BOYS' MACKINAWS- 8 to 18 years\$11.50	to \$16.75	\$4.65	
75 BOYS' JUVENIL'S SUITS—3 to 9 years.	.\$5 to \$10		

Women's Winter Coats

Quantity	Former Month-End	
30 FUR-TRIMMED WI TER COATS in bla	N-	
and colors; sizes brok Women's Coat Shop-	ken \$88.50 \$47 50	

Month-End Stationery

	Month-End Price
38 WHITE LINEN STA- Pkgs. TIONERY—Regular size35c	19c
BOX STATIONERY— Slightly soiled boxes50c to \$1	25c
25 SHOPPING LISTS — Leather\$1.00 Stationery Shop—First Floor.	50c

Boys' Furnishings

Quant		Price
50	LUMBER JACKS -	
	Broken lots offering a good range of sizes and colors\$3.95 to \$7.50	\$1.95
300	BOYS' CRAVATS—Cut silks and crepes—four- in-hand styles. Large	01.50
	variety of patterns and colors	39c
75	BOYS' CAPS — Tweeds and smart gray and tan mixtures — made in	050
	eight-quarter and plain- top styles\$1.15 to \$1.75	800

Month-End Umbrellas

SILK UMBRELLAS-	Former Price	Month-End Price
Clearing all our high- grade 16-rib colored		
Silk Umbrellas to make room for new Spring stock\$13.50	to \$25	1/3 Off

Women's Shoes

Quantity 340 WOMEN'S FLEX-	Former Price	Month-End Price
Pairs RIDGE OXFORDS	THE STATE OF	
AND STRAPS. In-		
complete size range.\$10	and \$12	\$6.90
	and bre	WU.3 (

Charge Purchases Made Friday Not Payable Until March

THIS Month-End Sale offers greater savings than usual because many of the offerings that have been reduced for clearance are now further reduced for the Month-End Sale. Every item in the Month-End Sale is priced lower than at any previous time.

Because the size ranges and assortments are incomplete and because there are limited quantities in most cases you can readily appreciate the advantage of early selection.

> Mail, Phone and C. O. D. Orders Will Be Filled Until the Quantity Is Exhausted

Misses' Dresses

Quantit		Former Price	Month-End Price
37	FROCKS of silk or jer- sey-and-silk	.\$18.75	\$13.75
1	BEADED GREEN EVE- NING FROCK	\$105	\$49.50
1	WHITE CHIFFON EVENING GOWN	\$95	\$39.75
1	BEADED FLESH CHIFFON EVENING GOWN		\$49.75
1	BEADED OMBRE CHIFFON FROCK		\$39.75
1	FRENCH BLUE CHIF- FON EVENING FROCK with gold lace.		\$39.75
3	BLACK CHIFFON VELVET DAYTIME FROCKS	\$75	\$25.00

Women's Daytime Frocks

Quantit	y	Former Price	Month-End Price
30	SILK CREPE DRESSES —Broken sizes	\$25	\$13.50
23	GEORGETTE AND CREPE DE CHINE	. 1	
	FROCKS — Broken sizes\$29.75 to		
	Women's Inexpensive Dress Si	ho -Thir	d Floor.

Month-End Juniors' Coats

Quantity		Former	Month-End
25		Price	Price
	Sizes 6 to 14 in one style or another\$25 Junior Shop—Third F	to \$29	\$19.75

Month-End Millinery

Quanti		Price	Month-End Price
150	AND RIBBO		
	AND-FELT Tailored Hat Shop-		\$6.75

Month-End Boutonnieres

ant	ity 1	Former Price	Month-End Price
50	BOUTONNIERIS—Many kinds and colors75c and Millinery Accessory Shop—Th	\$1.00	50c

Thousands of Remnants In the Month-End Sale

At 1/2 Price Silks, Woolens White and Colored Wash Cottons

SPECIAL display space has been arranged for on the second floor where Remnants may be conveniently selected. The large assortment provides almost unlimited variety in weaves, colors and lengths of Remnants. All offered at fifty per cent less than the present reduced prices.

Tenth Street Side-Second Floor

Lace and Trimming Remn	
All Remnants of laces and trimm	
have been assembled on the first flo one-half price.	or at) P

Month-End Linens

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36	HUCK TOWELS-All	***
	linen; hemstitched	
	hems; damask borders.	01 FO
	Size 22x44 inches\$2.00	51.50
6	TABLECLOTH SETS—	
	Linen damask cloth 72-	
	x90 inches and twelve	
	21x21-inch napkins.	
		dor on
	Floral patterns. Hem- stitched hems\$35	\$25,00
	Linen Shop-Second Floor.	The state of the s

Former Month-End

In the Costume Salon

Quant	ity Pr	ice	Price
8	DAYTIME DRESSES of velvet or velvet com- binations\$75 and		¢ E O O
7			Name and State of the State of
	VELVET DRESSES of ultra styling\$105 to \$ Costume Salon—Third Floo	150 r.	\$75.00

BASEMENT

The End of the Month Bring's Even Lower Prices in the Basement

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MONTH-END SALE DRESSES AND COATS

lonth-End Sale Women's and Misses' Coats	Month-End Sale of Children's Coats
Former Price Month-End Price FORMER Price Price FORMER Price Price FORMER Price Price Former Price Month-End Price Price SPORT AND DRESS COATS \$10.95 \$4.49 SPORT AND DRESS COATS, fur trimmed \$15.00 \$8.49 ALL - WOOL Fur TRIMMED COATS \$29.50 \$16.49 FINER FUR-TRIM- MED COATS \$49.50 \$29.49 Lower-Price Coats—Basement	Quantity 40 CHILDREN'S FUR- TRIMMED COATS —For ages 2 to 6\$5.95 70 CHILDREN'S ALL- WOOL COATS— Sport and dress styles. Ages 2 to 14\$9.75 75 GIRLS' SPORT AND. DRESS COATS—Fur trimmed. Ages 2 to 16\$15.95 Children's Lower-Price Coats—Basement.
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Month-End Sale Women's and Misses' Dresses

ity	Price	Price	Quantity	Price	Price
SILK AND WOOL DRESSES - Black			DRESSES-	SILK Ages 7 to 14.\$8.95	\$4.49
and colors. 14 to 42 size	9505	\$2 49	80 GIRLS' DRESSES	WOOL	
CLOTH AND SILK DRESSES			checks and ors. Ages 2	7 to 14\$3.95	\$2.49
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Tots' \$2.95 Robes for \$

\$3.95 Quilted Robes, Tots' \$2 Suits, Go at \$

Tots' \$10.95 Coats for

CHINA-4th Floor

\$5.50 Breakfast Set at

\$1.00 Teapots, Special, \$1.50 7-Pc. Salad Sets,

Cake Plates, Salad Bowls,

DOMESTICS-Main

69c Bleached Sheeting

25c "Fruit-of-the-Loc Cotton Outing Flannel,

20c Comfort Challie, 121/

59c Art Ticking, Only 15c Bleached Muslin, 71

Unbleached Muslin for

\$6.50 Comforts at

Rayon Bedspreads, 1/2

PHONOGRAPHS—4th \$335 Phonographs for \$175 Brunswick Panatrope,

\$235 Orthophonic Victor, \$1 (1 only). Beautiful wall type cubin

\$300 Brunswick Panatrope, \$200 Orthophonic Victor, \$

MIRRORS-4th Floo Console Mirrors Only

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Costume Salon

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\$3.95 Ostrich Bands, \$1.95 4-inch Marabou and Ostirch Bands: hite, natural, colors. (Main Floor, South.)

Handbags at \$1.95 Leather Bags, pouch, top and back strap styles. (Main Floer, North.)

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\$1.98 Taffetas, \$1.39 Changeable colors for frocks and art uses. 36 inches wide. (Main Floor, South.)

\$60 9x12 Wilton Rugs, \$45.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs, perfect quality, good patterns. 6 only. (Third Floor.)

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Friday Bargain Day That Will Be Remembered for a Long Time!

YOUR ST. LOUIS

How Well Do You Know It?

THE S. G. ADAMS COMPANY

The S. G. ADAMS COMPANY was organized in April, 1875, by S. G. Adams and Stephen Wathene with offices at Third and Locust Sts. The firm was then known at Adams & Wathene. With the death of Mr. Wathene, in 1885, the company mame was changed to the one it is known by today. In 1880 the firm moved to larger quarters on Sixth street. In 1912 the Adams organization moved to the present location, 412-414 North Sixth street, in a fivestory structure known as the Adams Building.

After the death of S. G. Adams, in 1893, Mrs. S. G. Adams became president of the company until her death in 1925, at which time Stephen S. Adams, who is now president, became head of the

The company has a complete line of office equipment. At their downtown office the Adams Company employ fifty people. The S. G. Adams Company has recently completed their fifty-second year in business and they are still going strong. Their slogan is "Fifty two years of dependable service."

Every day this space will be devoted to some one particular manufacturing plant or industry which is contributing to the dynamic growth of St. Louis.

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

(Second Floor.)

Infants' Wear-2nd Floor

Tots' \$2.95 Robes for \$1.95

\$3.95 Quilted Robes, \$1.95

Tots' \$2 Suits, Go at \$1.59

Tots' \$10.95 Coats for \$7.45

CHINA-4th Floor

\$5.50 Breakfast Set at \$3.85

1.00 Teapots, Special, 59c

\$1.50 7-Pc. Salad Sets, 95c

Cake Plates, Salad Bowls, 95c

DOMESTICS-Main Floor

69c Bleached Sheeting, 35c

25c "Fruit-of-the-Loom," 15c

Cotton Outing Flannel, 10c

20c Comfort Challie, 121/2c

59c Art Ticking, Only 35c

15c Bleached Muslin, 71/2c

Unbleached Muslin for 10c

\$6.50 Comforts at \$3.95

Wool filled-lovely patterns and colors.

Rayon Bedspreads, 1/2 Off

PHONOGRAPHS—4th Fl.

335 Phonographs for \$275

175 Brunswick Panatrope, \$125

only). This is a Valencia Brunswi

\$235 Orthophonic Victor, \$198

300 Brunswick Panatrope, \$212

\$200 Orthophonic Victor, \$100

MIRRORS-4th Floor

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lengths.

Household Aprons 39c Rubberized, water proof Aprons-floral de-

Machine Oil, 10c Large size bottles-fil-

NOTIONS

Kiddies' Waists, 10c Of muslin - broken size range.

Shaving Brushes, 50c bristles. Regular size. (Main Floor, South.)

(Main Floor, North.)

(Main Floor, South.)

STATIONERY A PROP

Stationery, Special, 49c Box

Initial Stationery for 69c

4-Piece Desk Set at \$1.00

LINENS—1st Floor

Fancy Linens, 5c to \$6.95

Odd lots of fine pieces of all kinds-oiled. (Main Floor, South.)

36x36-in. Madeira embroidered. Heavy yster linen. (Main Floor, South.)

Turkish-knit. White or solid colors.
(Main Floor, South.)

29c Toweling, 10 Yds. \$1.69

Linen with red or blue fast color border.

\$1.25 Linen Damasks, 69c

60-in. unbleached, heavy quality linen amask. (Main Floor, South.)

DRAPERIES 3rd Floor

Velour Remnants for \$1.39

35c, 45c Cretonnes for 25c

Window Shades Only 50c

\$1.00 to \$3.50 values-various sizes and col-

48c, 58c Curtaining for 29c

In this group are fine voiles and rayons—6-inch. (Third Floor.)

Curtain Remnants, 1/2 Off

Many different materials—usable lengths. (Third Floor.)

640 yards colored drapery Rayons. Various designs. (Third Floor.)

\$2 and \$2.50 yard values-1 to 4 yard engths. (Third Floor, South.)

White or blue cut-out initials. Not all etters. (Main Floor, North.)

Assortment of fancy finish. 1-quire poxes. (Main Floor, North.)

TOILETRIES—1st Floor

15c Imported Scap, Cake,9c (Main Floor, North.)

25c Liquid Face Powder, 10c Nugents special face powder-ideal for vening. (Main Floor, North.)

\$1 Sterno Stove Set at 65c This Set includes percolator and one can of "Sterno" heat. (Main Floor, North.) 25c Nadsco Talcum for 8c This Talcum is specially prepared for (ugents. (Main Floor, North.)

SILKS-Main Floor

\$3.50 Printed Crepes, \$1.98 \$2.50 Broadcloths for \$1.59 Plain colors and satin stripes-32-in

\$2.25 Silk Crepes for \$1.49 Flat crepes and Crepe de Chines-40 in. (Main Floor, South.) \$3.00 Satin Crepes at \$1.98 Light and dark colors in rich finish.

\$2.98 Chiffon Romaine, \$1.98 Light and pastel shades. Wanted tans.
(Main Floor, South.)

WASH GOODS-1st Floor

\$3.95 Bridge Covers, \$2.69 19c Underw'r Crepe, 121/2c Fine, soft cotton crepe weaves—good (Main Floor, South.) 10c Wash Cloths, 6 for 49c 98c Brocaded Rayons at 59c Fancy rayon and cotton weaves of very (Main Floor, South.) high quality.

50c Gilbrae Ginghams, 29c Newest patterns in an assortment of me colors. (Main Floor, South.) fine colors. 59c Cotton Charmeuse, 29c A fine range of patterns and colors. 36-in. (Main Floor, South.)

39c Wash Prints at 25c Remnant lengths, plain and fancy designs.
(Main Floor, South.)

RUGS Reduced-3rd Floor

Linoleum Remnants, Sq. Yd., 89c \$1.39 to \$1.95 sq. yd. inlaid \$14.25 Linoleum Rugs, \$10.69 9x12-ft. size. Sample Rugs of the better ralities. (Third Floor.)

\$12.95 Linoleum Rugs, \$8.63 9x12-ft, size. Sample Rugs of high grade. (Third Floor.) \$55 9x12 Rugs for \$45

85c, \$1.19 Rayons, at 50c \$69.50 Wilton Velvets, \$39

COATS-2nd Floor

Women's to \$25 Coats, \$12 (52 only.) Winter fur-trimmed styles—various styles and colors. (Second Floor.) Women's to \$35 Coats, \$18

(96 only.) Winter Coats-fur trimmed-good styles and fabrics. (Second Floor.) Women's to \$49.50 Coats, \$24

(64 only.) Winter fur-trimmed Coatswanted fabrics, colors, sizes. (Second Floor.) Women's to \$69.50 Coats, \$36 (102 only.) Winter fur-trimmed styles-

mart styles, colors, fabrics, (Second Floor Women's to \$125 Coats, \$59 (56 only.) Finer fur-trimmed Coats—good fabrics, colors, styles. (Second Floor.)

Women's to \$89.50 Coats, \$48 (36 only.) Winter fur-trimmed Coats-wanted styles, fabrics, colors. (Second Floor.)

DRESSES-2nd Floor

Women's to \$16.75 Dresses, \$6

(102 only.) Broken groups of silk Di Women's to \$19.75 Dresses, \$9

Women's \$29.75 Dresses, \$12.50 (314 only.) Wide choice among these silk presses. (Second Floor.) Women's to \$50 Dresses, \$19

Women's to \$89 Dresses, \$24 (156 only.) Large group of wanted styles.

Men's Furnishings—1st FL

\$5, \$7 Smoking Jackets, \$1.98 Dark materials—contrasting collars and fts. Broken sizes. (Main Floor, North.) \$2.50, \$3.00 Shirts for \$1.00 "Harry Berger" Fancy Shirts—matching llar. (Main Floor, North.) \$5 Silk Shirts, Special, \$1:95 Broken sizes-some soiled-various colors. (Main Floor, North.) \$2.50 Pajamas Only \$1.00 Cotton Flannelette Pajamas—frog fasten-igs. (Main Floor, North.) 75c Socks, Special for 29c

Men's Clothing-3rd Floor

Suits to \$29, Special at \$19 Overcoats to \$35 at \$21 Correct models and materials. Sizes to 42.
(Third Floor.) Overcoats to \$65 at \$39 Chesterfields, tubes and box styles. Silk (Third Floor.)

\$5 Trousers, Only \$3.85

If Price Will Sell It

Every Small Lot of Merchandise in This Store

Will Be Closed Out Friday

We've been busy "inventorying." We've found hundreds of small lots of merchandise—the last of many lines! No matter how late they arrived, nor how desirable the merchandise, we will carry none of these lots over. Regardless of cost or profitno matter what our loss may be-these will be sold. This page presents only a portion of the offerings. There are many more we dare not mention because of the quantity. Make a list of your personal and household needs tonight and see how inexpensively you can fill them here Friday.

FURNITURE—4th Floor

Dining Tables Reduced, \$20 Odd 6-ft. Extension Tables—various want-d finishes. (Fourth Floor.) Odd Wing Chairs, Now \$25 Living-Room Suites; \$125 3-piece overstuffed styles. Reduced.

\$39.50 Hall Chairs, \$19.75 Bedroom Pieces at \$6.75 Values to \$17.50 - Rockers, Chairs,

Bedroom Suites at \$150 (Fourth Floor. Bedroom Pieces at \$75 Bed and dresser-Grand Rapids make, Dining-Room Buffet, \$37.50

Dining Chairs, Six, \$29.75 \$12.50 Console Tables,\$7.50

Cedar Chests \$16.50 Walnut finish—cedar lined Chests. (Fourth Floor.) Odd Chifforobes, \$18.50 All are greatly reduced-well made.) \$5 End Tables Reduced \$2.95 Kidney style-various wanted finishes-ale priced. (Fourth Floor.) Coffee Tables Reduced \$16.75

Very attractive styles—greatly admired Radio Cabinets Reduced \$18.75

FUR COATS-2nd Floor

To \$125 Fur Coats, \$50 To \$150 Fur Coats, \$75

To \$250 Fur Coats, \$100 (23 only.) Many of the most popular (Second Floor.)

To \$298 Fur Coats, \$149

FOOT WEAR 2nd Floor

Women's \$6, \$7 Shoes, \$2.95 Incomplete sizes in pumps, straps and novelty effects. (Second Floor.) Kiddies' \$2.45 Shoes, \$1.95

Patent or tan high Shoes, flexible soles Incomplete effects. (Second Floor.) Men's \$6, \$7 Oxfords, \$4.85

MEGLIGEES-2nd Floo

\$5.95 Corduroy Robes; \$3.98 Just 10 in this sale group-lined and tillined styles-various colors. (Second Floor \$17.95 Silk Negligees, \$10.95

Nine only in this group of Georgette satins and crepe de chines. (Second Floor. \$3.98 Rayon Negligees, \$2.98

\$9.95 Negligees Now \$6.95 Just 22 to sell at this price-embossed, striped and plain materials. (Second Floor.)

\$10.95 Negligees at \$7.95 Just 2 in this group—plain colors with pretty marabou trimming. (Second Floor.)

JEWELRY-Main Floor

Kiddies' 89c Set for 59c Consists of beaded baz, necklace and brace-\$1.95 Jeweled Brooch, \$1.25

Set with white rhinestones—various styles.
(Main Floor, North.) \$1.50 Pearl Beads, for 39c

NECKWEAR—Lst Floor

\$1, \$1.50 Neckwear at 59c sets. Slightly soiled. (Main Floor, North.)

Art Needlework-3rd Fl. 39c Pull Cords, Special, 15c

65c Cotton Fringe Only 25c

\$2.89 Bullion Fringe, \$1.95
For piano scarfs, drapes, lamp shades, hangings. (Third Plear.)

To \$1 Rayon Fringe for 25e Sultable for lamps, drapes and dress triminings. (Third Phoer.)

BASEMENT All Odd Lots Reduced for Clearance BASEMENT

500 Net Samples, Ea., 25c

Curtain Material, Yd., 5c Women's \$2 to \$3 Shoes, 93c

Women's House Slippers, 37c Child's House Slippers, 39c

Rubber Stair Treads, Ea., 2c

\$1.59 Rag Rugs, Each, \$1 59c Stair Carpet, Yd., 39c Only 350 yards of 27-inch printed Brussel Carpet, 1 pattern. (Basement.) \$2.95 Brussels Rugs, \$1.88

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd., 39c Men's 59c Mufflers, 10c imited quantity; knit and rayon; reefer c, fringed edge. (Basement.)

Men's 25c Socks, Pair, 15c Men's 29c Rayon Hose, 19c

Men's to \$1.49 Shirts, 88c me soiled and mussed. All sizes 14 to Slight irregulars. (Basement.) Silk Remnants 1/4 Off season's accumulation of Silk Rem-

Velveteen Remnants, 59c ellent quality, in 1 to 3 yard lengths or \$1.29 value. (Basement.) \$1.98 Woolen Goods, \$1 Boys' \$2.98 O'coats, \$1.88

Men's \$2.98 Trousers, \$1.98 Boys' Blouses, Sweaters, 50c Girls' to \$5 Coats at \$1.99

300 Cloth Dresses, \$1.99 65 Women's Dresses, \$2.99 Rayon, in broken sizes and many pretty high shades and styles. (Basement.)

\$8.95 to \$16.95 Dresses 2 for \$7.90

400 Silk Dresses Broken lot of different articles that should have sold up to 19c. (Basement.) Each, \$3.99 Women's Trench Coats, \$1.99

Men's 50c Wool Hose Pair, 25c Wool-mixed, fancy, plain an opstitch. All sizes, Irregulari \$1.49 Ruffle Curtains, \$1

Opaque Shades 3 for \$1

Panel Laces and Gauze, 24c \$1.29 Cotton Blanket, 95c Auto Strop Razor, Ea., 25c Complete with one blade, with auto strop for sharpening razors. (Basement.)

Up to 19c Silverware, 9c

Women's 69c Underwear, 25c Odds and ends of 100 pieces in lot; well there in broken elzes. (Basement.)
Women's Corselettes, 69c Only 100 in .lot, clearance of Women's practites in broken sizes. (Basement.)

\$1 Rayon Underwear, 59c Only 200 pieces in lot, includes step-in-ests and chemise. Special. (Basement. Women's House Dresses, 83c Broken lot including prints, ginghams and foulard Dresses. (Basement.) 69c Table Damask, Yd., 49c 25c Turkish Towels, Ea., 18c 121/2c Flannelette, Yd., 7c

Cotton Casement Cloth, 24c 69c Genuine Lingette, 25c

36-inch, fast-colored Prints; good colors 2 to 8 yard lengths. (Basement.) 69c Bed Sheeting, Yd., 49c Full 90-inch, heavy weight, unbleached Sheeting, cut from bolt. (Basement.)

79c Knit Underwear, 29c Odds and ends. Winter weight, small sizes for children. Special. (Basement.) Women's 79c Silk Hose, 35c Pure thread allk: every pair perfect: all hades. 3 pairs, \$1. (Basement.) \$1 Wool-Mixed Hose, 50c Women's plain and jacquard strick tree 8 % to 10. Firsts and seconds.

Infants' Wear, 10c to 50c Including Panty Dresses Knit Caps, loomers, etc. Slightly mu-sed. (Basement.) Tots, \$1.19 Bathrobes, 50c
In dark colors with cord at walst in good
assertment of sizes. (Bartery)

Mercerized Cloth, \$1.25

49c Wash Prints, Yd., 25c \$1.25 Bed Sheets, Ea., 90c

81x90-inch, pure white bleached food adity with deep hem. (Basement.)

Important Every Month!---But Memportant '

The End-of-the-Month! .. and the End-of-Our Fiscal Year! .. Inventory Time! .. mall and Odd

Men's and Boys' Clothing, Men's, Women's and Girls' Footwear-Second Floor

75 Pairs Women's \$3.95 Imported Boudoir Slippers \$2.95 25 Pairs Women's \$1.00 Quilted Satin Slippers 59c 98 Pairs Women's \$1.00 Corduroy, soft-sole Slippers 79c 00 \$5.75 to \$6.75 Novelty Suits for Boys \$2.50 100 Boys' \$1.50 V-Neck Sweaters in broken sizes 79c 75 Boys' \$1.95 to \$2.45 Wash Suits in odd lots 85c	15 Boys' \$1.50 Sweat Shirts soiled, each
25 Boys' \$16.50 to \$18.50 Overcoats in large sizes \$9.75	38 Men's \$25 Blue Serge, single trouser Suits, 34 to 38 \$13.50
24 \$8.50 Boys' Overcoats; sizes 21/2 to 4 \$3.00	46 Youths' \$18 to \$22 Wool two trouser Suits sizes 17-20, \$12.75
25 Indian, Cowboy and Fireman Suits, broken sizes 50c	34 \$20 Tuxedo Suits, young men's sizes 34 to 37, at
67 Pairs Men's \$6 and \$7 Oxfords; in black and tan, pair \$2.95	38 Men's \$10 Alligator Slickers, Olive drab shade
52 Pairs Girls' \$5 Tan Shoes with low heels, sizes 21/2 to 7, pr., \$1.95	30 Men's Odd Vests, small sizes only, each
343 Boys' Collar-Attached Shirts soiled, each	

Men's Furnishings, Jewelry, Notions, Gloves, Hose-Main Floor

	744	Men's \$1 to \$1.50 Linen Handkerchiefs50c
	1008	Women's 50c to 75c Fancy Handkerchiefs
	1260	Women's 25c to 50c Fancy Handkerchiefs
	3600	Women's 10c to 12½c Handkerchiefs 6 for 35c
	480	Men's Initialed Linen Handkerchiefs
	1340	Men's 25c to 35c Linen Handkerchiefs
	240	Women's \$5 16-rib colored silk Umbrellas\$2.98
	125	Boys' \$1.98 Cotton Umbrellas well made \$1.00
	165	Women's \$6.95 colored silk, 16-rib Umbrellas\$4.44
	200	Yards \$1 to \$1.50 Lace Edges and Bands, yard50c
	375	Yards 50c to 75c Lace Edges and Bands, yard25c
	440	Yards 25c to 35c Lace Edges and Bands, yard10c
	384	Women's Mussed \$3.95 & \$4.95 Kid Gloves, pique seams\$1.95
	25	\$4.95 Snuggle Pup Purses, black or brown\$3.95
	45	\$5 to \$9 Handbags slightly soiled, assorted \$2.95
,	22	\$3.50 Pocket Lighters, silver plated\$2.79
	59	Field Glasses, tan leather cases
	38	\$3.50 Silver-Plated Compacts, powder, rouge\$1.39
	15	\$15 Little Finger Rings, with diamond center \$9.95
	10	\$39.50 Diamond Wrist Watches, 4 diamonds\$35.95
	27	\$4.50 to \$5 Silver-Plated Bread Trays\$3.39
	200	Odds and Ends of Winter Soft Hats for Men\$1.00
	300	Men's \$1.50 to \$2.50 Winter Caps, at\$1.00
	172	Pairs Women's Irregular \$2.25 to \$2.95 Chiffon Hose, pr., \$1.69
	56	Pairs Women's \$2 Novelty Black Heel Hose, pair \$1.69
	122	Pairs Women's \$1 to \$1.50 Sport Hose, pair
	101	Pairs Children's 35c to 50c % Sports Hose, pair
	120	Pairs Children's \$1.50 Silk-and-Rayon Ribbed Hose, pair, 96c
	240	Pairs Children's 75c Silk-and-Rayon Hose; small sizes 59c
	2000	10c Tablets; 50 or more sheets, each
	300	25c Packages of Odd Envelopes, each
	8-	-\$112.50 Pathex Motion Picture Outfits \$79.50
	10-	-\$1.25 Eastman Hawkeye Box Cameras: 11/x21/2 pictures. 79c
	143	-89c "Wally" Ironing Board Pads and Covers, each 63c

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Ingagas Sporting Cools Time Et.

Luggage, Sporting Goods, Tires, Etc.—Sixth Flo	or
25_\$3.50 Round Model Hatboxes, each	\$2.6
18-\$12.50 Leather Gladstone Cases with partitions	20 0
15-\$10 Round-Edge Suitcases with double locks; each	\$6.0
8 \$35 and \$40 Wardrobe Trunks; large and steamer sizes,	\$97.5
20—\$9 Square Hatboxes with sewed leather corners; each,	\$4.0
8-\$10 30-Inch Tourists' Hand Trunks; well built; each.	Q5 0
26—\$2.00 Khaki Hunting Vests with shell pockets	e1.0
30—\$4.00 Khaki Hunting Coats corduroy collars	. 91.0
16-79c Leather and Cloth Office or Auto Cushions	. 41.5
100—85c Folding Camp Chairs; with backs	20
12 Pairs \$3 to \$7 Athletic and Football Shoes; odd sizes	
10_\$15 Sidewalk Bicycles; red and black enameled	e1
25 \$3.95 Sleeveless Vests; many sizes and colors	91
15 \$19.95 All-Wool, fringed Auto Robes; many colors	2190
20 Pairs 75c Wood Indian Clubs and Dumb Bells, pair	1.5
30—\$12 Official High-Grade Basket Balls	10
36—\$4.95 Imported Fringed Auto Robes, at	¢2 1
56—\$1.00 and \$1.25 Perfume Candles, each	. QO.1
296 Hanging Frames; in assorted sizes; complete	50
159 Framed Tapestries; 10x10-Inch size; each	20
40 Upright Framed Tanestries: 12716, inch eine	01 4
200 Diluge Dets: 10 tally cards 4 score nade	40
60 75c Novels (The Sons of the Sheik)	40
60—\$2.00 Leather Bound Bibles	01.0
	. \$1.3

288-35c All-Rubber Sanitary Aprons, each	- 230
200-\$3.50 Garment Bags; 8-hanger capacity	\$2.50
300 15c Turknit Face Cloths with scalloped edges	100
280—50c to 59c Shell Water-Wave Combs with Cap	
100 ½-Lb. Packages Dressmaker's Pins; sizes 3, 4, 5	190
100 15c Nail Scrub Brushes; assorted sizes	
500 50c to 59c All-Nickel Scissors, pair	
500—25c Fancy Enameled Shoe Trees; braid covered	100
200 Cakes of Barr's Hardwater or Hazel Green Scap, dozen	450
379—25c to 50c Compacts and Refills	
100—25c Bottles Burnham's Cucumber & Almond Cream	190
155—50c Boxes Mavis Face Powder; all shades	
10—\$1 Imported Swansdown Powder Puffs	
210 Men's \$1.35 to \$1.95 Cotton Flannel Pajamas	
85 Men's \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.25 Knit Union Suits	
000 Pairs Men's Soiled 35c to 50c ½ Hose, pair	
75 Men's \$2.95 Pull-Over Sweaters, each	
18 Men's \$1.95 Tie and 'Kerchief	Q1 40
59 Men's \$3.95 to \$5.85 Wool Lumberjacks	60.00
75 Men's \$1.95 to \$2.25 Striped Shirts	
97 Pairs Boys' 75c Sport Socks; pair	
29 Pairs Women's Irregular Silk Top, Lisle Hem Hose, p	oir 750
69 Pairs Women's \$2.50 Chiffon Hose, pair	
36 Pairs Women's \$5 Chiffon Hose; pair	
50 Fairs Women's 50 Cutifoli Hose, pair	\$4.50
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265	Yards \$1.98 54-Inch Wool Jersey	\$1.19
95	Yards 98c Woolen Remnants, 27 inches wide	380
125	Yards \$2.98 Plaid Worsted, 54 inches wide	\$1.69
65	Yards \$1.98 Cream Wool Crepe, 40 inches wide	\$1.29
165	Yards \$1.50 Cream Wool Crepe, 40 inches wide, yard .	880
200	Yards 49c Cotton Sateen Lining, Yard	250
250	Yards 69c Cotton Sateen Lining, yard	390
300	Yards \$1.49 Black Silks in odd lots, yard	880
150	Yards \$3.98 Colored Satin, 54 inches wide, yard	\$1.79
125	Yards \$1.69 Striped Tub Silks, 33 inches wide, yard	77c
200	Yards \$1.49 Colored Georgettes, yard	950
135	Yards \$1.98 Black Chiffon, 50 inches wide	\$1.10
	Yards \$1.49 Silk Foulards, 35 inches wide	
	Yards 98c Knitted Rayon, 35 inches wide, yard	
	Yards 78c Sport Rayon, 36 inches wide, yard	
	Yards Rajah, seconds of \$1.69 grade, yard	
200	Yards 98c Embroidered Voile, remnants, yard	390
400	Yards 29c Remnants of Wash Goods, yard	150
265	Yards 39c Japanese Kimona Crepe, yard	15c
315	Yards 98c Fancy Rayon Mixtures, yard	390
250	Yards Percale, seconds of 29c grade, yard	19c
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One-Dale of Sewinnchines In the Baser onomy Store

If you need a Sewing Man to take advantage of this op-portunity Friday! 100 news Machines of well-known, re-liable makes. All in good or gred at emphatic savings.





Dropheads

Domestic Rotar inger and Willard Desk Electric

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Charge Purchases Made Friday Will Appear on February Statements -Payable in March

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In the Basemenomy Store

If you need a Sewing Machine to take advantage of this opportunity Friday! 100 new and Machines of well-known, reliable makes. All in good consend at emphatic savings.





Domestic Rotary Singer and Willard Dropheads Desk Electric

Slightly Used \$89

A most desirable type of ma

the popular desk model, with a ly adaptable electric drive, sewing and attachments.	est of attachments. Fully guaran-
2 Singer Dropheads; slight	\$ 11.00
1 Standard Rotary Drophet	used\$ 12.00
1 Unique Drophead Model:	ed\$ 10.00
1 Wheeler Wilson Drophes	used\$ 6.00
1 Faultless Drophead Mode	used \$ 10.00
1 Free Drophead Model; sl	\$ 14.50
1 New Mansion Drophead	atly used\$ 12.00
1 Singer Drophead Model;	1\$ 10.00
1 Franklin Cabinet Machin	used\$ 17.50
1 Domestic Drophead Mod	used\$ 13.00
1 Singer 66 Drophead Mode	sed\$ 22.50
3 \$70 Domestic Drophead	y marred \$ 39.50
4 White Rotary Portable	ly used\$ 31.50
1 Wilson Rotary Portable	tly used\$ 29.50
1 Rugby Portable Electric	ntly used\$ 17.00
1 Lark-Westinghouse Port	c; slightly used. \$ 27.50
1 New Crown Portable Elec	marred \$ 29.00
3 \$90 Domestic Rotary Dro	htly marred\$ 59.50
4 \$165 Domestic Console Ele	mes; marred \$123.75
5 \$149 Domestic Desk Elect	, marred\$111.75
2 \$100 Domestic Rotary Por	mes, marred\$ 75.00
4 New Wilson Portable Ele	8\$ 29.50
3 Domestic Rotary Portable	mples used\$ 58.00
4 \$95 White Rotary Portab 2 Free Westinghouse Desk	Phtly wood 550.00
Free Westinghouse Desk	Monthly Demonstrate 53.00
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Kitchen Utensils, Electrical Appliances—Basement Gallery

25-\$1.50 Medium-Size Electric Heaters	7—\$6.50 Mi
25—\$1.75 Medium-Size Electric Heating Pads\$1.19	30-90c Mirr
15—\$1.50 Oblong Electric Toasters and cord\$1.19	31-80c Mirr
10—\$1.50 Aluminum Electric Griddles cord included 95c	41-90c Mirr
25—\$1.50 Electric Toasters, with cord\$1.21	13-\$3.15 12-
8—Rebuilt Eureka Cleaners, Friday at	50-\$1.65 Gal
25-\$1.00 Vest Pocket Flashlights, complete69c	42-\$1.90 2-Q
15-75c "Fits-All" Electric Iron Cords, at	240-\$3 5-Qt.
30—\$1.25 Aluminum French Fryers with wire baskets80c	92-\$2.05 12-
100 \$1.15 3-Quart Wear-Ever Aluminum Saucepans73c	700-75c 9-Pie
52-\$2.20 10-Qt. Wear-Ever Aluminum Preserving Kettles. \$1.74	500-39c 3-Pie
300-\$1.25 6-Quart Wear-Ever Aluminum Preserving Kettles, 65c	

7—\$6.50 Mirro Aluminum Oblong Roasters; size 12x17\$4.74
30—90c Mirro Aluminum Angel Cake Pans; 9-inch size55c
31—80c Mirro Aluminum Angel Cake Pans; 8-inch size50c
41—90c Mirro Aluminum Coffee Percolators; 1-pint size50c
13-\$3.15 12-Qt. Mirro Aluminum Covered Kettles \$2.00
50—\$1.65 Galvanized Window Refrigerators 90c
42-\$1.90 2-Qt. White Enameled Double Boilers
240—\$3 5-Qt. White Enameled Teakettles\$1.89
92—\$2.05 12-Qt. White Enameled Oval Dish Pans\$1.39
700—75c 9-Piece Kitchen Canister Sets; Japan finish50c
500—39c 3-Piece Kitchen Canister Sets; Japan finish 18c

Infants' Wear, Wash Dresses, Underwear, Corsettes, Needlework and Linens-Third Floor

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312—Babies' & Tots' Soiled & Odd \$1.95 to \$4.95 Garments\$1.00
260—Tots' Soiled \$1.50 to \$2.95 Bonnets and Caps, each59c
34—Babies' Soiled \$5.95-\$6.95 Coats, Buntings & Blankets, ea., \$3.19
49-Tots' Soiled \$5.95 to \$8.95 Silk Pajamas and Undies\$2.89
62—Tots' Soiled \$3.95 to \$4.95 Silk and Cotton Underwear, \$1.69
25—\$1.00 Cotton Flannelette Petticoats, regular sizes 69c
25—\$1.50 Extra-Size Cotton Flannelette Petticoats\$1.00
36—Cotton and Wool Mixed Knitted Petticoats, less One-Half
100—\$2.95 to \$3.95 Chemise, Step-Ins and Gowns\$2.00
50—Women's \$1.95 Cotton Pajamas, two-piece, sleeveless\$1.00
47—\$2.95 Rayon Kimonas, vivid colors, odd sizes\$1.69
40—\$4.95 Corduroy Robes, nicely lined, in red only\$3.59
60—\$13.50 Imported Tailored Robes, brocades \$6.75
70—\$1.50 Tea Aprons, of organdie, soiled
100—\$1.55 Wash Dresses, soiled odds and ends
85—\$3.95 Voile Dresses, many styles, odd lots\$1.89
200—Slightly Soiled \$3 to \$3.50 Bonita Corsettes, each \$2.00
175—\$2.50 to \$3 Bien Jolie and Bonita Corsettes, each\$1.44
150—Slightly soiled Combination Garments, various makes \$3.00
100—Slightly Soiled \$2 Girdles and Step-Ins, good makes\$1.19
75—\$1 to \$1.50 Short Girdles and Garter Belts; small sizes75c
Ready-to-Wear and Pillows - Fourth Floor

Ready-to-Wear	and	Pillou	s-F	ourth	Floor
50 Women's \$16.75 to 35 Women's \$27.50 to 28 Women's and Miss	\$39.75	Extra-Siz	e Dresses	, each	\$15.00
33 Women's \$50 to \$79. 110 Women's and Misse	50 Costu s' \$16.7	me Salor 5 to \$25 I	Frocks .		\$28.00
86 Misses' \$16.75 to 73 Misses' \$25 to \$35 I 67—\$1.00 Baronet (co	Daytime	Frocks .			\$11.00
43—\$2.95 Velour and 48—\$3.95 Faille Rayor	Tapestr	y Pillows			\$1.89
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Radios and Phonographs—Sixth Floor

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2-\$125.00 Brunswick Sharon Phonographs, each\$49.	(
1—\$400 Brunswick P. 2 Panatrope; floor sample\$150.	(
1—\$200 Brunswick Radiola Combination\$95.	(
1—\$235 Victor Alhambra II	C
1-\$275.00 Victor Revere Model\$100.	C
2-\$27 Loud Speakers in Tables, each	
2-\$40 Freshman Tables with Speakers, each\$15.	
21-\$4.50 Speaker Units for Cabinets and Phonographs \$1.	2
3-\$25 Thorola Loud Speakers, each\$4.	g
5-\$35 Stewart A Eliminators, each\$17.8	
50-75c Hydrometers for testing storage batteries 2	j
3-\$20.00 Phileo B Eliminators\$10.9	9
6-\$60 Radio Cabinets, with built-in Speakers\$30.0	J
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ettes, Needlework and Linens—I hird Floor	
185—Sample \$5 Girdles and Corsets; high-grade makes \$3.0 25—\$1.95 Bretonne Lace Pillow Covers soiled \$1.3 84—75c French Tapestry, 13-inch squares	39 7c
95—\$1.00 Stamped Full-Size Voile Spreads	30
104—39c Dresden China Doll Heads each	10
150—59c Odd Stamped, unbleached Muslin Pieces, each	10
89-\$1.95 St'ped Green Felt Pillows, Scarfs & Centerpieces. \$1.4	20
45-45x45-in. Linen Breakfast Cloths; seconds, \$3.45 Grade, \$1.	3
48 \$1.75 Hemstitched Damask Napkinssix for \$1.1	9
300—75c All-Linen Huck Towels hemstitched	C
17—\$3.75 White Dimity Bedspreads, 80x108 inches, each\$2.8	0
8-\$7.95 Lace-Trimmed, Jewel Cloth Spreads, each\$4.9	70
22—Extra-Large Turkish Bath Rugs, seconds \$6.95 grade \$3.7	0
42 \$1.45 All-Linen Breakfast Cloths and 4 Napkins96	
81—\$1.00 3-Piece Buffet Sets, colored embroidery, set69	
45 \$1.25 36-Inch Round Filet Center Pieces, at	
302—Women's \$1.95 to \$2.75 Glove Silk Vests, each\$1.5	U
197—Women's \$2.25 to \$3.50 Glove Silk Bloomers, Chemises, \$1.7	
59—Women's \$1.50 to \$1.75 Extra-Size Silk Vests	9
147—Women's \$2.50 to \$2.95 Silk Step-In Panties\$1.6	0
112—Women's Soiled \$1.95 to \$2.25 Rayon Teddies\$1.4	0
256—Children's 85c to \$1 Cotton Union Suits	C
298—Children's \$1 Cotton Waist Union Suits	C
129—Women's \$2 to \$2.25 Knit Union Suits \$1.3	0
179—Women's \$2.50 to \$3 Knit Union Suits\$1.7	0

Lamps, Rugs, China, Curtains - Fifth Floor

-ample) makes	
6-\$31.75 Belouchistan Rugs, size 2.6x5.6	\$17.50
2_\$115 Chinese Rugs, with silky pile; size 4x7	\$69.00
3_\$100 Persian Runners; size 3x11, antique colorings .	\$59.00
30_\$4.75 High Grade Carpet Sweepers, each	\$3.65
18-\$7.25 6x9 Genuine Linoleum Rugs, each	\$5.45
8—Best Quality \$55 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12 size	\$39.85
800 Yards \$1.05 12-ftwide Cork Linoleum, square ard	62c
6-\$41.50 7.6x9 Seamless Axminster Rugs	\$29.75
4_\$79 8.3x10.6 Wool Wilton Rugs	\$59.85
2—\$138 8.3x10.6 Worsted Wilton Rugs	\$89.00
150 Yards \$2.95 to \$4 50-in. Damask Remnants, the yard	\$1.00
75 Yds. \$2.75 Drapery Material, 45 inches wide, yard	\$1.25
65 Yds. \$1 36-in. Austrian Cloth; colored striped; yard	50c
65 Yds. \$2 72-in. Austrian Cloth; colored striped; yard	\$1.00
100 Yds. 85c Striped Denims, fancy, yard	50c
135 Yds. 50c and 65c Cretennes, assorted, yard	25c
50 Yds. \$1.50 to \$2 Cretonnes; assorted, yard	75c
90 Yds. 85c to \$1.25 Cretonnes, assorted, yard	370
85c \$1.50 Striped Jute, 50 inches wide, yard	50c
300 Yds. 50c to \$1.50 Drapery Remnants; the yard	250
150—\$2 to \$23 Floor Sample Electric Fixtures98c	to \$12.50
100—\$2.50 China Dell Boudoir Bases, at	\$1.00
14 \$10 Shell Dresden Lamp Bases, at	\$3.75
25—\$4.00 Shell Flower Desk Lamps	\$1.75
28—\$12.50 Shell Flower Dresser Lamps	95.75
35—\$12.50 Table Lamps, complete, at	95.75
200—75c Glass Shades for Electric Fixtures	250
200—75c Glass Shades for Electric Fixtures	500
75-\$1.00 Cozy Teapot Sets, each	150
300—25c Odd Decorated Plates, various styles	10C
60—\$1.00 Imported Glass Vases, at	000
290-40c Handcut Stemware, various designs	200

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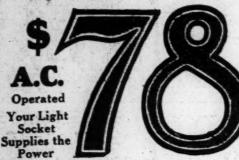


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Hurry! These Coats Will Go Fast! At \$33, Values to \$79.50!

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Suede, Bolivia, Venise, Broad-

tail and Broadcloth. Most

of Them Are Furred-

at Both Prices

LARGER MERGERS IN STEEL PREDICTED

Consummation of Two Deals in Ohio Believed to Forecast Others.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 26. teel mergers which has resulted the formation of two great comanies with combined assets of ore than \$500,000,000 is believed have paved the way for still

Merger of Youngstown Sheet and Tube with Inland Steel of Chicago vas officially announced last night, giving the new combine assets of more than \$325,000,000, and strengthening materially its place as third steel giant of the nation. Consolidation of Trumbull Steel with Republic Iron and Steel was nnounced about the same time in New York. There arose in the Mahoning Valley of Ohio the fifth greatest steel concern in the counry with assets estimated at \$180,-

Financial gosstp before the con-ummation of the Youngstown-Inland deal was to the effect that this consolidation, if completed, would open the way soon for the merger of the new Youngstown company with holdings of Cyrus S. Eaton, who is heavily interested in Repub-

lic and Trumbull.

Stockholders of Republic Iron and Steel ratifed the merger with Trumbull Steel at Jersey City veserday but the approval of the Trumbull stockholders still is awaited.

Mo. Pac. Fireman Killed in Wreck,

ALEXANDRIA, La., Jan. 26.— Fireman W. E. Johnson of Alexandria was killed in the wreck of a Missouri Pacific passenger train at Rochelle today. Engineer Samuel Addis was fatally scalded, and Frank Addis, his son, was seriously njured. The train, northbound No. 116, was pulled by two engines. Addis and his son were on the first engine and Johnson on the

Distinctive Apparel for STOUT Women

OLIVE STREET + AT SIXTH + BOYD-RICHARDSON



"ST. LOUIS" GREATEST STORE FOR MEN"

ONE DAY

A pre-inventory clean-up of soiled merchandise-small lots and odd sizes! No exchanges, refunds or alterations. Prices are so extremely low that many of the smaller lots will be sold out very quickly. Store opens at 8:30.

SHIRTS

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$ 1 \$3.00 Values

Just ten dozen-broken lines and sizes of soiled Shirts from regular stock-white and

MUFFLERS

\$4.50 and \$5

Fine hand-stenciled silk Squares and Reefers bright colors; new designs.

Gauntlet Gloves \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$ 1 95 \$5.00 Values

Lined Gauntlets-black leather.

Fancy

Sport Drawers, 45c 75c and \$1.00 Values

Pajamas, \$1.25

\$2.50 Qualities Plain colors, fancy collars and cuffs of con-

BOYS' APPAREL Boys' Golf Hose, 50c \$1.00 and \$1.25 Values

Boys'WhiteBlouses,95c \$1.50 and \$2.00 Values Kaynee Make

Boys' Colored Shirts \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 & \$5

Kaynee Shirts, \$1.65

Fancy Wool Hose

65c

Imported English blues, browns, grays and blacks—fancy vertical stripes.

English Wool Hose

Blues, browns, grays-vertical stripes.

Gloves \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$ 1 95 \$5.00 Values

Odd lots-mochas, bucks and cape leathers-tans, browns, grays.

Knitted Union Suits \$1.50, \$2 and

\$2.50 Values

Broken Lines and Sizes Light and medium weights. Long, short and quarter sleeves. Knee lengths, ankle and three-quarter lengths—also some Athletic Union Suits of woven pyramid cloth.

> Neckwear, 95c \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Values 3 for \$2.75-25 Dozen

Neckwear, 35c

\$1.00 Values 3 for \$1.00-40 Dozen

Handkerchiefs, 15c

35c and 50c Values-6 for 75c

IN THE SUBWAY STORE (Downstairs)

Owing to Limited Space Many Lots Are Not Being Advertised

Suits

IZES	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42
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\$25 One-Trouser \$15

Sizes ... 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 42 1 4 1 1 2 4 1 1

\$30 Two-Trouser \$19 Soiled One-Trouser \$ Suits & Overcoats.

Out-of-Style One- \$6 Trouser Suits

\$7 & \$8 Shoes, \$3.45

Broken Lots of All-Leather Shoes 24 prs. tan high Shoes
18 prs. blk. high Shoes
59 prs. tan Oxfords
18 prs. sport Oxfords
18 prs. golf Oxfords

104 Doz. Earl & Wilson Collars, 6 for 30c.

61 \$7 and \$8 Silk Shirts, \$1.95

242 \$1.50 and \$2 Shirts, 65c

Broken lots, seconds and soiled. Mostl 480 \$2.50 White Shirts, \$1.25
Wilson Bros. atrand broadcloth. Samples and seconds.

42 \$5 Shirts, \$1.95

\$7.50 Rubberized \$4 Raincoats

Extra quality-light weight-all sizes.

71 \$5 Sweaters, \$1.95 \$12 and \$15 Silk Pajamas, \$4.95 71 Knit Union Suits, \$1

\$3.50 and \$4 Knit Union Suits, \$1.45 \$1 Elastic Seam Drawers, 35c

162 Prs. 35c Garters, 15c \$3 House Slippers, \$1

246 Prs. 75, \$1 and \$1.25 Hose, 35c

Small Lots in Three Price Groups Soiled, Odd Sizes, Seconds and Damaged Lots

CUFF BUTTONS ODD BELTS ODD NECKWEAR HANDKERCHIEFS **25c**

50c

1/2 Price

Bringing an As of Every Desc Importance Bec

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Exceptionally fine Coats regroupe and repriced at this very low price. Ever garment richly fur trimmed. All colon All sizes.

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Month End Clear

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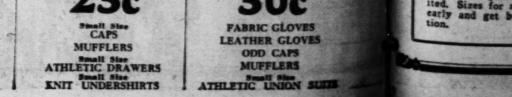
Pumps, straps and Oxford ties dress wear in the wanted new sto and colors, Reduced! Far below i All sizes. AAA to C. KIDS .

In Blue, Brown, Black, Silver

BROWN SUEDE PATENT LEATHER

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125 SILK DRESSES Originally \$6.95, \$7.95, \$9.75



both prices are of Beaver, Squirrel, Skunk, Wolf, Fox, Vicuna, Manchur-LOCUST

Volcano on Island of Krakatao

Flaming-Caused 20,000

Deaths in 1883.

By the Associated Press.

BATAVIA, Java., Jan. 26.—The famous volcano on the Island of Krakatao in the strait between Sumatra and Java, burst into cruption this atternoon. The volcane, which is almost submerged in the sea, had been increasing in activities for the last few weeks.

Krakatao was the scene of a series of volcanic cruptions in 1882, regarded as one of the most tremendous of modern times. A large portion of the island was demolished at that time and a huge tital wave was caused in which 20,000 persons lost their lives.

Volcano on Ometepe Island, Lake

Volcano on Ometepe Island, Lake
Nicaragua, in Eruption.
By the Associated Press.
MANAGUA. Jan. 26—Inhabitants
of Ometepe Island in Lake Nicaragua are fleeing to the mainland
as their homes are imperiled by
the eruption of one of the two volcanoes on the island. A fine ash
is reported to be falling on the
town of Rivas, 10 miles away. The

town of Rivas, 10 miles away. The smoke from the crater is so thick as to obscure the sun. The active volcano has been in eruption sev-eral times in recent years.'

Crater on Santorin Island, Quiet Two Years, Active Again. ATHENS, Jan. 26.—The volcanic

ATHENS, Jan. 26.—The volcanic island of Santorin in the Grecian Archipelago, which has been inactive since 1926, has become active again. Before that it had not been in eruption since 1866. Smoke is rising to the height of 650 feet. The island is 70 miles north of the island of Crein.

MOST SEVERE EARTHQUAKE

IN YEARS IN OAXAGA, MEX.

Disturbance Registered Over Wide Area; Several Towns Dam-aged Severely. By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26.—The

most severe earthquake in several years has been registered over a wide area in the State of Oaxaca.

No casualties were reported, but several towns were badly damaged,

By the Associated Press.
CALEXICO, Cal., Jan. 26.—A light earthquake was feit in this Imperial Valley city last night.
The shock, lasting several seconds, was felt in Brawley and El Centro, each some distance away. No dam-

Earthquake Felt in Vienna.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Austria, Jan. 26.—A

slight earthquake was felt here and in the vicinity last evening, but no damage was reported.

OBTAINS \$5400 JUDGMENT

AFTER 13 YEARS IN COURT

After litigation lasting more than 13 years, Mrs. Leslie J. Blackmore, of 4522 Lindell boulevard, obtained judgment yesterday for \$5400 damages against H. H. Randolph, of Lincoln, Ill., in the Appellate Court at Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Blackmore said today that Randolph sold her valueless stock in a brick company which he was attempting to organize. The case was tried four times in the Circuit Court of Logan County, Ill., and finally a verdict was found for Randolph. An appeal was taken and

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Gloves \$4.50 and \$ 1 95 0 Values

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Broken Lines and Sizes medium weights. Long, short and lengths—also some Athletic Union woven pyramid cloth.

Neckwear, 95c \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Values

3 for \$2.75-25 Dozen Neckwear, 35c \$1.00 Values

3 for \$1.00-40 Dozen

andkerchiefs, 15c 35c and 50c Values-6 for 75c bordered linens and cambrics.

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12 and \$15 Silk Pajamas, \$4.95 Knit Union Suits, \$1 3.50 and \$4 Knit nion Suits, \$1.45 \$1 Elastic Seam

Drawers, 35c rs. 35c Garters, 15c

House Slippers, \$1 6 Prs. 75, \$1 and 1.25 Hose, 35c

rice Groups Damaged Lots

> 50c FABRIC GLOVES LEATHER GLOVES ODD CAPS ATHLETIC UNION SUITS

Imported Kid Gloves In wanted color ations for Spring.

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BAG CLEAN-UP Many beautiful styles in fine leathers are included in this sacrifice offering at \$3.95 to \$25—1/3 Off

New! Novelty Sweaters SPECIALLY PRICED!
Just unpacked. Clever
aports Sweaters of rayon.
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CHOICE! FINEST WINTER GOWNS

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Exceptionally fine Coats regrouped and repriced at this very low price. Every garment richly fur trimmed. All colors. All sizes.

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Choice Paris-type models featuring the loveliest new fashions. Every one handsomely fur trimmed. In all sizes and

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643 Pairs!

Newest Styles!

dress wear in the wanted new styles, materials and colors. Reduced! Far below regular prices! All sizes. AAA to C.

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Pumps, straps and Oxford ties for street and

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Included are Coats selling originally to Coats of exquisite beauty. wonderful opportunity to have a fine Coat at a fraction of its worth.

Exquisitely fashioned of chiffon with striking flower at waistline. Sizes 14 and 18. FORMERLY PRICED AT \$45 Basque model. Very youthful and most distinctively fashioned. Size 18. FORMERLY PRICED AT \$59.75 1 MAIZE EVENING GOWN Has a bodice of pearl trimming. With deep crystal fringe. Very stunning. Size 36. FORMERLY PRICED AT \$49.50

Elaborately beaded Gowns, trimmed with bangles. Unusual color combinations. 14

2 FLAT CREPE STREET FROCKS Each different, but featuring the very smartest details. Sizes 38 and 40. FORMERLY PRICED AT \$49.50

3 VELVET EVENING GOWNS Beautifully fashioned of transparent velvet in jade, canary and black. Sizes 14 and 16.

FORMERLY PRICED AT \$59.75

1 VELVET EVENING GOWN A charming model of transparent velvet with bodice of metal cloth. Size 18. FORMERLY PRICED AT \$65

1 SATIN AFTERNOON DRESS Exceedingly smart model of black satin.

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2 TRANSPARENT VELVET FROCKS

Suitable for afternoon or evening wear. Both with metallic blouses. Sizes 16 and 18. FORMERLY PRICED AT \$49.50

FLOWERS! Month End Sale

JEWELRY! Greatly Underpriced!

All the wanted styles and colors

to match any costume. Drastically reduced for this one-day selling.

Just 500 Specially Purchased New Spring Dresses, \$11

ALL-SILK CHIFFON HOSE

1 CHIFFON EVENING GOWN

Flesh color. Has a varicolored ribbon sash embroidered in ribbon. Size 14.

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11 IMPORTED EVENING GOWNS

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With picot tops...beautiful qualities...the sheerest obtainable... \$119 of slight irregulars. KLINE'S-Main Floor.

SCARFS! Specially Priced!

A special offering which features the newest styles in Scarfs. Many new geometrical designs. Of heavy crepe de chine. KLINE'S-Main Floor.

Odds and Ends! Leather Bags

Every Bag a give-away value.

Only limited number. Shop early.

Several styles. Black and colors. KLINE'S-Main Floor.

SLIPPERS! Drastically Reduced!

Smartest embroidered satin Slip-Smartest embroidered satin Slippers with genuine leather soles. Choice of many beautiful colors. KLINE'S-Main Floor.

Girls' Apparel Month End Sale GIRLS' AND JUNIORS' DRESSES

Dresses. originally \$3.88 Wanted Jerseys \$3.88 Dresses originally \$4.95 ficed at

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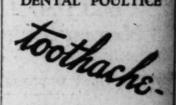
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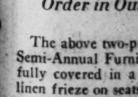
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Establish Identity of Slain Woman, a Point Assailed by Defense.

y the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Ill., Jan. 26.—Harry Hill, on trial on a charge of murdering his mother, yesterday heard three neighbors testify that they had identified the body as that of Mrs. Eliza A. Hill after it had been taken from a grave in the basement of the Hill home, Rug. 22, last year. An effort by defense at-torneys to shake their testimony

Arthur Say, chief of the Hill counsel, had made known that identity of the body would be conment to the jury he referred to "what was purported to be the body of Mrs. Eliza A. Hill." Cross-examination of States witness Dr. John H. Edgecomb of Ot-

revealed the defense plan to dis prove the State's contention that the slaying occurred Aug. 4 or 5. Dr. Edgecomb admitted that death might have occurred not more han nine days before the body was found. He was on the stand when court adjourned until today. Two significant objects, a dam-aged shovel and a scarred claycoated shoe, were brought into sharp relief by the testimony of a deputy Sheriff. Both were regard-ed by the prosecution as of utmost importance. From Leonard Orr. State's Attorney Hanson drew a description of a shovel found near Mrs. Hill's grave. A metal guard on the left side of the implement

"We contend that Harry Hill, when digging a grave, scarred the instep of his Oxford on that side of the shovel from which the guard had been broken," Hanson explained. 'It is one of our strong-

A pair of woman's Oxfords, toes smeared with clay, were also identifled by Orr as those he pulled from a cupboard together with the man's shoes. The clay on the toes, the State contends, shows that Mrs.

Hill was dragged to her grave.

The defense indicated the manner in which it might attempt to explain the clay on the shees and clothing by cross-examination of Orr. He was asked if he did not knew the shrubbery, planted in clay similar to that in the basement, had been recently spaded at the Hill heme. Orr said he did not know whether it had.

Reports about the courthouse that Harry and his father, Dr. H. C. Hill, an oculist, had quarreled

over the youthful defendant's tak-ing the stand, were denied.

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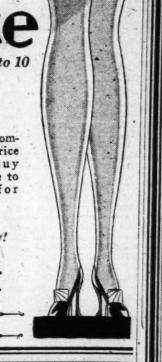
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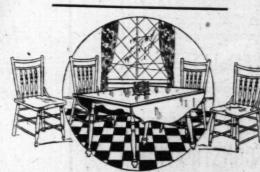






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ŀ	20-Men's \$16.75 Topcoats in light or dark shades\$7.95
	15—Men's \$22.50 Overcoats in light plaids\$13.50
	20-Men's \$3.95 Fancy Knitted Vests; broken sizes\$2.79
	150 Pairs-Men's \$2.95 Moleskin Work Pants; sizes 30 to 42\$2.70
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300 Yards-\$1.19 Printed Tub Silks, yard	79
400 Yards-Cotton Velveteen Remnants; \$1.39 grade, yard	56
200 Yards-Woolen Remnants: \$1.50 grade, yard	69
100 Yards—\$2.50 Brown Silk Crepe, yard	\$1.3
160 Yards \$2.98 Black Flat Crepe, yard	\$1.9
700 Yards—Remnants of 98c to \$1.39 Silks and Mixtures, yard	39
622-Men's Soiled \$1.65 to \$2.50 Shirts, each	99
862—Boys' 77c Cotton Blouses; plain or patterned, each	39
292 Pairs Men's \$1 to \$1.29 Leather and Fabric Gloves, pair	37
169-Men's and Boys' \$2.29 to \$3.50 Sweaters and Lumberjacks	95
62-Men's \$4.95 to \$5.95 Wool Shaker Sweaters, each	\$3.5
226-Men's \$1.39 to \$2.50 Pajama Suits, each	87
300—Girls' \$1.25 to \$1.50 Dresses; sizes 7 to 14	59
200-Girls' \$1.25 to \$1.50 Wash Dresses; sizes 7 to 14	59
25—Girls' \$14.95 to \$19.50 Coats; sizes 10 to 16	
50—Girls' \$10 Fur-trimmed Coats; sizes 7 to 16	
50-Women's and Misses' \$12.50 to \$15 Silk Dresses	
50-Women's and Misses' \$5 and \$6 Dresses	. \$2.90
00-Women's and Misses' \$25 to \$30 Winter Coats	\$15
75—Women's and Misses' \$39.50 to \$45 Winter Coats	\$35
40-Women's and Misses' \$50 to \$60 Winter Coats	\$35
35—Women's and Misses' \$19.50 Winter Coats 30—Women's and Misses' \$49.50 to \$57.50 Cloth Coats	\$10
30-Women's and Misses' \$49.50 to \$57.50 Cloth Coats	. \$35
50-Women's \$39.50 to \$45 Extra-Size Coats	\$20
50—Women's \$39.50 to \$45 Extra-Size Coats	\$5
20—Women's \$25 Extra-size Fur-trimmed Coats	\$15
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500 Yards-\$1.39 Striped Tub Silks, yard.....

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60—Women's \$16.75 Extra-size Silk Dresses
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20—Women's \$25 Extra-size Fur-trimmed Coats\$15
890-Men's 18c Initial Handkerchiefs, each
300 Pairs-Children's 69c Fleece-lined Jersey Gloves, pair
1800-Women's 'Kerchiefs; irregulars, 6c kinds, each
200-Women's \$1.25 Lambskin Gloves; size 63/4 only, pair
15—9x12 Linoleum Rugs; seconds of \$14.25 grade
12-6x9 Seamless Axminster Rugs; seconds, \$29.95 grade\$17.87
28-\$15.75 27x54-Inch Velvet Rugs with fringed ends\$8.88
300 Yards-\$1.98 27-Inch Stair Carpet; plain taupe, yard
10-9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs; seconds of \$35 grade, each\$19.95
18—36x63-Inch Axminster Rugs; seconds of \$6.25 grade
11—\$5.95 Metal Beds; three-quarter size, each
13-\$4.19 to \$4.98 Wool & Cotton Blankets; full or twin sizes, pair \$3.15
8—\$8.50 Wool-filled Comforts; full size\$4.18
7—\$10.95 Felt Mattresses; for twin beds, each
5—\$25.95 Day Beds with coil springs and cotton pads\$18.85
1000 Yards-79c 36-Inch Rayon-and-Cotton Drapery, yard
1500 Yards—98c 50-Inch Rayon-and-Cotton Curtain Gause, yard
1000 Yards—29c 36-Inch Cretonne; light colors, yard
600 Pairs—\$2 Filet-Weave Fringed Curtains, pair
100 Pairs-\$2.50 Hemstitched, Lace-trimmed Voile Curtains, pair\$1.05
200—\$1.75 to \$2 Ruffled Curtain Sets, set. \$1.19 500—Men's Union Suits; seconds of \$1.10 to \$1.50 grades
500 Men's Union Suits; seconds of \$1.10 to \$1.50 grades
600-Men's \$2 Half-wool Union Suits, each
400—Women's 69c to 88c Cotton Bloomers pair
500—Children's 88c to \$1 Union Suits, each
1000 Pairs—Women's 79c to 88c Hosiery, pair
500 Pairs—Men's Half Hose; seconds of 79c to \$1 grade; pair
1000 Pairs Men's Cotton Hose; seconds of 25c grade; pair
1000 Pairs—Men's Wool-Mixed Hose; seconds of 39c to 50c grades 28c 175—\$3 to \$3.50 lightly-boned Marvelettes\$1.45
300—\$3 Girdles and Corsets; various makes
150—Slightly soiled \$1.50 to \$2 Corsets and Girdles
95—\$3.50 Marvelette Combinations, with inside belts
200—Women's \$2 Velvet and Felt Combination Hats, each
78—98c Knitted Headwear for boys, girls and women; each
150—Women's \$2 Silk-and-Satin Combination Hats, each.
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Editorial Page **Daily Cartoon** 

PART TWO.

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MAY BE SOLD IF LISTED ON EXCHANGE

Preferred Stock Issue of City Utilities Company Increased \$2,000,000 and Common by 50 Per Cent.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26-

applied to the State "Blue partment for authority to securities in Missouri, altho

the holding company and its own securities would not be subject to

to acquire 35,000 of the 73,000 ice Co., (the reorganized U. Railways), or 47.9 per cent. 170,000 shares of the 343,645 o standing shares of common sto or 43.4 per cent.

a public utility company must of tain the permission of the Publi Service Commission. Heretofor limit upon the percen

Once the Commission grants th ing company is not an utility company, and does not counder the law.

Not Subject to Approval. Any securities issued by the hold-z company and later sold to the the case of securities of the op-

mptions would enable sale of

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Orders Accepted

ners and Slips

75c House Slippers.

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s; regular sizes.....97c

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PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1928.

# **COMPANIES FREE**

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By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26 .folding companies for public utilwhich enable their organizers to control public utilities propthe control of both the Missouri Public Service Commission and the State "Blue Sky" Department, charged with protecting Missouri

applied to the State "Blue Sky" Department for authority to sell its securities in Missouri, although ectivity in the purchase and mergng of utility properties in Missouri as brought a number of such panies into existence.

Securities Commissioner F. T. ckard, in charge of the "Blue sky" Department, said the exemptions in the law were such that he had no means of controlling ale of securities in holding com-This department, formera division of the State Finance epartment, now is a part of the etary of State's Department.

Beyond Control of State. in this connection, should the

olding company headed by J. K. the St. Louis Public Service Co., the helding company and its own ontrol by any State agency.

limits the control of the Commission to public utilities, and a holding company is not an operating utility company, and does not come

Not Subject to Approval. hasing centrol of a public utility, of the Commission, as is required provoke acts of violence in order in the case of securities of the op- to create a reason for their conrating utility company.

emptions would enable sale of hold- charges of police brutality by his department.

Chicago and St. Louis, all of which bility.

# COAL AND IRON POLICE ADD TO STRIFE AND TURMOIL IN PENNSYLVANIA MINE STRIKE

OF STATE CONTROL Force Hired by Operators Includes Men With Criminal Records - Accused of Beating Strikers.

years ago, there was a reasonable

basis for its existence. At that

time no State undertook to police

coal and iron companies, located

should be given authority to em-

This is not merely a conclusion

of the writer as a result of this

investigation. Is is the deliberate judgment of the United States

Hays Hammond, one of the Na-

tion's greatest mining engineers,

and composed entirely of conserv-

ative citizens who cannot be sus-

pected of prejudice in favor of the

Commission Condemns System.

private parties to provide for the

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running away, terror-stricken.

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swollen and bruised from the pres-

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any civilized community.

miners.

The following article is the sec-the people of Pennsylvania and ond of a series of three based the Nation see the startling abuses on investigations made by the that are inevitable under such a periter in the coal fields. Mr. Manly plan. was former joint chairman of the War Labor Board with William providing for the coal and iron po-

By BASIL MANLY. A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 26.-When not unnatural to provide that the the Congressional Committee on Bituminous Coal Strike, pro- largely in isolated communities, vided for in the resolution of Sentor Hiram W. Johnson (Rep.) of ploy and commission men to pro-California, begins its hearings of tect their interests. Today, how-the charges and counter charges of ever, the system is a survival of a strikers' violence and police brutality, it will be led inevitably to cen- which should not be tolerated in ter its investigation on the peculiar institution known as the coal and iron police of the State of Pennsyl-

The committee will find that in those communities controlled by erties with a minimum investment coal companies which have relied of their own money, are beyond upon the Pennsylvania constabulary, popularly known as the "State Troopers," to protect their properties, there has been a minimum of friction and violence. On the other hand, it will find that where the coal companies, acting under the antiquated law which permits them to employ men at the company's expense, without any State examination of their records and qualifications, and equip them with police uniforms, clubs and riot guns, there has been endless rness and brutality.

How Two Groups Differ. In the one case the State pays its constabulary and holds its officers responsible. They look to the public treasury for their wages and within reasonable limits, at least as far as this particular controversy is concerned, maintain a neutral attitude and seek merely to preserve order and enforce the In the other case, the coal and iron police are paid by the coal pany officers, appear to believe i

City Utilities Co., the Delaware companies themselves and, with or holding company headed by J. K. without justification from the comis their duty to harass the strikers the Public Service Commission the as much as possible. Exercising desired permission to acquire more under the law all the power and than 10 per cent of the stock of authority conferred on a police officer of Philadelphia, they are in a position to make arrests on little e helding company and its own or no provocation and to wield curities would not be subject to their clubs and riot sticks as freely as they choose.

ce Co., (the reorganized United violence and brutality, supported Railways), or 47.9 per cent, and by affidavits and depositions, ers, employed by the Pittsburg and I am authorized to say the 170,000 shares of the 343,645 out- which will be brought before it by

than 10 per cent of the stock, of infernal machines on company dren began to jeer them as they and to the purchase of elections. a public utility company must obtain the permission of the Public highways which wrecked pay cars, scabs, dirty highways which wrecked pay cars, scabs." One of the strikebreakers and mysterious fires alleged to fired two shots in the direction of the protection of legitimate property. the Commission has not placed a have been set in company houses the children. Mrs. Clarissa En-I'mit upon the percentage to be in the night. These charges, with glert, wife of one of the strikers, statesman. acquired, in granting such rethe exception of the assault charges, which are not altogether two of her own youngsters were in the exception of the assault charges, which are not altogether two of her own youngsters were in the exception of the assault charges, which are not altogether two of her own youngsters were in

charges, which are not altogether two of her own youngsters were in permission, State supervision of the ported almost exclusively by circustock transaction ends. The law cumstantial evidence which no cumstantial evidence which no added her imprecations to those of given by the recent devastating

Operators Accuse Union. The operators blame the union for every fire, every property de-Any securities issued by the holdtag company and later sold to the strikers reply that many of them public to recompense the organizhave originated from natural toward police headquarters. proablic, to recompense the organiz- have originated from natural ers for amounts expended in pur- causes or accidents and that it is not unknown for detectives and would not be subject to approval mine guards to plant bombs and

tinued employment. Commissioner Stockard pointed So. likewise, when the commitout that the "Blue Sky" law ex- tee begins its examination of the ing companies' securities in the by the strikers, it will find them or elsewhere, without control supported chiefly by the testimony of prejudiced witnesses and as ve-One of the exemptions is for hemently denied by equally prejectivities listed on any of the stock udiced witnesses on the other side. exchanges in New York, Boston, It will be difficult to fix responsi-

are exchanges approved by the de-partment. Another clause exempts perform a great public service if partment. Another clause exempts perform a great public service if just been released from the Allegheny County Jail, where he had school.

The police also closed the gheny County Jail, where he had school.

The other two women arrested the organization, personnel, funcngs for not less than three years, tions and activities of the Pennsylvania coal and iron police. This In the case of interest bearing organization, which has been recurities, not-less than one and sponsible for a large part of the

HEADQUARTERS FOR CANDIDACY OF REED OPENED

Lee Meriwether Takes Charge of Office to Direct Campaign for Presidential Nomination.

SAYS COUNTRY NEEDS ice was enacted more than 30 ANOTHER JACKSON

its entire area, and it was perhaps St. Louisan Emphasizes Senator Declares He Was Missourian's Unceasing Efforts to Curb Corruption in Elections.

> Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. - Lee Meriwether of St. Louis has formally announced the opening of headquarters in Washington to promote the Presidential candidacy of Senator James A. Reed of Mis-

Coal Commission, headed by John Meriwether, who has always been Reed man, will be in charge of the headquarters. He stated he was opening the office with Reed's full before." knowledge and consent.

"One hundred years ago it re-That commission reporting in 1923 to the President and Conquired a powerful personality like try, I had hoped to present all that Jackson to wrest the United States from the control of corrupt intergress declared: "The commission cannot condemn too strongly the ests," Meriwether declared, "today these hearings started, I was concustom of permitting either operawith a similar danger confronting fronted by this lobby which optors or miners to furnish Deputy the country, it is fortunate in hav- posed the resolution and I was Sheriffs, policemen, or other public ing a man like Senator Reed to forced to take the role of prose officials not paid out of the public treasury. That State and lo- perform the same sort of service as tor. I realized that these gentlecal government has not risen to performed by Jackson a hundred men would see that their interests the level of the average idea of years ago.

"When \$2,000,000 slush funds are justice in America which has not both the will and the power to preused in a single state to buy a hearing on the resolution today serve the life and property of its single seat in the United States and will vote on it Monday. Walsh, Senate, it is high time to have an- as the sole witness for the measure, While the United States Coal other Jackson in the White House. Commission thus strongly con-Senator Reed is such a man. That other witnesses today were Judge is why we shall work unceasingly demned the system of empowering to secure his nomination in June Pennsylvania Utilities Commission policing of industry, it took no effective steps to bring about the re-Staff Being Organized.
The Reed-for-President head-

peal of the legislation which legalizes it. The coal and iron police quarters will be located in the therefore flourish in Pennsylvania Washington Hotel, where Reed and have their counterparts under makes his home while in Washdifferent names in the coal fields ington. Meriwether stated that a of West Virginia and other States. staff was rapidly being organized To understand the bitterness of to prosecute a national campaign. he strikers and their families "I have been one of Senator the strikers and their families against these mercenaries of indus- Reed's devoted friends and suptrial war, it is sufficient to cite porters for years," said Meritwo incidents which have occurred wether," I am opening these head-

Jan. 14 a group of strikebreak- Missouri is back of him to a man, ers, employed by the Pittsburg and I am authorized to say that he standing shares of the operators and striking miners.
The operators will cite numeror 43.4 per cent.

The operators will cite numerous cases of assaults on strikeous cases of assaults on strik

> committee will ever be able to una comprehensive policy of protect-Perhaps in her rage the mother ing the country from such floods. may have rushed blindly at the policemen and the strikebreakers

as is asserted in their behalf. In nized as one of the best means of toward police headquarters, pro-Federal Reserve act was recogabout to become a mother and that such treatment was likely to have serious consequences. Today the unborn child is dead and the

mother lies in her bed in the mis- 21 NUNS OF MEXICAN CONVENT REPORTED HELD Two Other Women, Members of Well-Known Family, Said to Two days later, the evening of

Jan. 16, the little community at Coverdale, Pa., was quiet, when MEXICO CITY, Ja MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26 .- Secret suddely an automobile containing police have arrested and held for Sergt. Newbille Miller and other questioning 23 women, 21 of whom coal and iron police, came down are teachers in the Catholic school the Bethel road. Sergt. Miller had "Colegio Josefino" and said to be

charge. Apparently thirsting for revenge, the police pulled their automobile up by the roadside and, tomobile up by the roadside and the roadside according to the complainants, gaged in seditious activities through started making arrests indiscrimithe distribution of anti-government

Some Have Criminal Records.

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Says Group Assembled to Fight Proposed Investigation is of "Magnitude Never Gathered Before."

COMMITTEE CLOSES ITS 10-DAY HEARING

Forced to Act as Prose cutor When Confronted by Organized Opposition.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- Sen tor Thomas J. Walsh (Dem.) of Montana, author of the resolution to investigate the power and utility combines, today declared before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee that his resolution was being opposed by " a lob-

"In starting this movement for an inquiry into the utility indus-

never congregated in Washington

were well taken care of." The committee concluded was given the last word. The only and William L. Ransome, a representative of the Joint Committee of the National Utility Association The Joint Committee, boasts that it represents \$17,500,-000,000, is the prime mover in the

lobby attacked by Walsh. Witnesses In Great Array The hearings started a week ago Monday. Since then there has been a procession of witnesses before the Committee by the lobby to oppose the resolution. his arguments for a favorable re- Britain.

port on his resolution. time to answer an editorial appearing recently in the New York speeches on this side of the Atlan-World, which stated that Walsh's tic time and talent could be directed the World was wrong when it stat- "than can we for speeches here ed he was attacking big business merely because it was big business. thing that a man in his position "It is the commonest kind of ar- can to check the pernicious

gument to say that a person attacks cation of the Admiral's speech." big business just because it is big." Walsh declared. "That is not the into the utility industry merely because ft is big. I have no fault to find with legitimate expansion. As an American, I am proud of Ford,

Tells of Wide Interest.

subject which has elected investiga-terest than this proposed investiga-length of time. tion, and I think the members of this Committee will bear me out when I say that members of Congress have received more correspondance, for and against the investigation, than any other investigation.

report has not yet been made available for public use, but Walsh had larger units and extend high tenin accord with the widesprad tenin accord with the widesprad tenthe advance proofs from the sion lines to farm communities too printer.

printer.

The first volume of the report was made to Congress last year.

The data used by Walsh today will form the second volume.

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The disadvantages as summarized by the report were as follows:

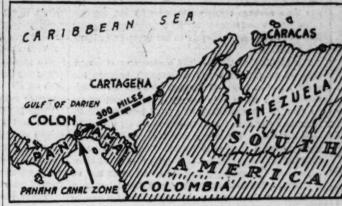
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Today's Lindbergh Flight



# TO HEAR OPPONENTS OF STREET GAR DEAL

Service Board Allows Priest to Intervene Against Holding

ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26 .-The Public Service Commission to-

Federal Judge Henry S. Priest of by, the magnitude of which has St. Louis to intervene in the application of the City Utilities Co. of ly before 2 o'clock this afternoon company, virtual control of the Public Service Co. Priest, in applying for permis-

sion to intervene, set forth that he is acting for the holders of who are opposing transfer of control to the holding company. The action of the commission to day will give opposing stockholders

a full hearing of their protest. The application for transfer of stock to the holding company was supported by a group of stockholders that the old United Railways of St. Louis, operating the city's street

The next step will be for Priest to file his formal protest with the

LLOYD GEORGE NOT WORRIED BY U. S. ADMIRAL'S WAR TALK Former British Premier Says This Country Has No Monopoly on

Speeches of That Kind. PLYMOUTH, England, Jan. 26. -David Lloyd George, Great Britbeen in constant attendance, de- here last night after his visit to Application was made for permission for the holding company
to acquire 35,000 of the 73,000
to acquire 35,000 of the 73,000 the writer has found, that it is tigated with the greatest possible to sift out the facts in care.

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States have been urging him to because the property of people in all parts of the United States have been urging him to because the possibility of war because the possibility of spite the fact that he has also been conducting the naval oil leases inless than an hour in presenting tween the United States and Great

> Before starting on his real argunent, Walsh devoted considerable
> that the United States had no
> monopoly of that sort of thing. He
> could real appear.
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> Could receive the coul Lloyd George tersely remarked

better toward Muscle Shoals and Boulder Canyon dam. He stated speech, said the former Premier, President Coolidge has done every-Questioned about domestic politics, the Liberal leader said: case. I do not propose to inquire have come back invigorated in momentous in the history of this

Prince in France Sentenced. who has built an industry that runs who has built an industry that runs into hundreds of millions, but I do into hundreds of millions into hundreds of millions, but I do into hundreds of millions into hundreds of million Senate, I have never known of any subject which has elicited more inhas already been in jail for that According to the Ministry, there has already been in jail for that

gation, than any other investigation holding companies could finance production is looked for this year. Item of the proposal by expl that has been proposed."

The petroleum laws, the report that Dr. Rowe was brough Walsh's principal argument was based on a report of the Federal Trade Commission on an investigation into the power industry. This to become self-supporting, the country's independence have panies to become self-supporting.

securities not-less than one and sene-half times the annual interest thereon, and upon other charges thereon, and upon other coutstanding obligations of equal rank.

The data used by Walsh today will form the second volume.

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Andy Karback, a middle-aged striker, was some 50 feet off the annual dividend on such sites thread only excerpts from the second volume.

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# LINDBERGH LANDS

Resumes Good Will Tour With Flight From Colon, Panama, Company Plan. to Cartagena.

> CARTAGENA, Colombia, Jan 26 .- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, completing the first lap of his re sumed good-will tour, landed here safely from Colon, Panama, short-

This is his first long flight after 10 days' rest. The American flyer completed the hop which he estimated at 400 miles in about 41/2 hours. He appeared over the city at 1:45 p. m. and landed at the Boca Grande

flying field a few minutes later. As he reached the ground a salute of guns was fired, bands joyfully. of the Spirit of St. Louis he was welcomed by the offical delega-

terday that he would stop here on

mobile in which the Governor of the State of Bolivar and several high public officers accompanied of Isla de Manga where he was a guest of H. O. Ware, an American

houses in the city of Cartagena

GUATEMALA CITY, Jan. 26.-

World and Post-Dispatch.)

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26.—As. a been held since 1920 by Dr. Leo S. result of what, according to the Rowe, of the United States, and Ministry of Industry, Commerce was held before him by another and Labor here, has been a delib-citizen of that country. Finally, strength and spirit to fight a bat-tle which I believe will be the most

Prince Fernando de Bourbon, dis-claimed cousin of King Alfonso of Spain, today was sentenced to three during 1927 is given as 64.119,-the position that it makes no dif-Tells of Wide Interest.

"The World also states there is not popular demand for an investigation. In all my 15 years in the Senate, I have never known of any suspended, because the Prince fourth, with 64,000,000 barrels.

Spain, today was sentenced to three during 1927 is given as 4,113,108 position that it makes the position that it makes a position that it makes the position that it makes a position that it makes

According to the Ministry, there is no reason to believe that the chairmanship, he says the Un The petroleum laws, the report that Dr. Rowe was brought concludes, fall within the princidency to nationalize petroleum re-

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Argentina, Brazil and Chili Help U. S. to Police Car-

LATINIZATION OF UNION AN ISSUE

Mexican Proposal Debated Urbanely-Would Stress Trade Aspect of Pan-American Body.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

HAVANA, Jan. 26 .- Mexico's looking to increased can Union remained today the day's session of the Committee or

Debate on both sides, however, was conducted in such urbane and diplomatic fashion as to consti-tute no threat either to the gen-

welcomed by the offical delega-tion which had been hastily se-lected when it became known yes-terday that he would stop here on cordial. We have no desire to make trouble, but only to estab-

tor's visit.

Union and for rotation of chairmanship among the 21 republics.

The chairmanship has always been
held by the Secretary of State of Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Labrix, French aviators, landed on the flying field here at 2:08 this board, but Mexicans contend that

PLACE IN OIL PRODUCTION interests of the Union would be served better by members with a commercial than with a diplomati

a protest against the oil laws, Mexico, after holding second place among petroleum producing countries for nine years, fell in 1927 to the United States.

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will ples; that ft will always fight for progress or reform, never tolnever belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public ers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain denews; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1007,

# the War in Nicaragua.

we spend about a billion dollars to enbad. Oh, what an opportunity the Dem- that they were before the oil scandal.

for President. My favorites are Borah, try that is so small you can hardly see instance it served an excellent purpose. it on the map, and has a population of

E. T. CAMERON. Hannibal, Mo.

"Let's Have a Traffic Bureau." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

D EFERRING to your editorial of the

period, say 36 hours, and then the case proceeds in the regular channels, the trial in the same manner as he is doing flivver plane will become the Model T of the air?

If I am wrong and you have more information than I, I would appreciate very ic, too, that the Board of Aldermen is

## The Magna Charta of the Sea.

the January issue. Does it require a done with it. man and their associates?

stence of the La Follette act. I sincere. more weighty cases. lend its support to a program that has Magna Charta of the American seamen.

Note on Traveling.

madam," exclaimed the agent versary to the day of its establishment. It will have pendence of judgment upon the part of the electorate.

### MR. MORROW'S MISSION.

If it has not been altogether clear why an American

Carleton Beals' explanation of the amendments recently made to the Mexican land laws. If you did, and also saw in the news columns of the same issue that the Mexican debt, which amounts to \$500,000,000 can Conference.

urers. Mr. Beals says the oil adventurers, whom cigarette with chic. he identifies as the crowd that tried to spirit the oil "This is the place," said the distinguished visitor. What a Republican Farmer Thinks About explored. Mr. Beals says this invalidates claims upon fringed with mint-julep trees." vast areas which were ostensibly acquired for pastur-

what they thought was a good cause. its counters \$500,000,000 worth of Mexican bonds.
Well, we won the war, and what do we see today? We are sending our fine

Its customers were not getting their interest. Sometheir time." young men to Nicaragua to be murdered one as big as the house of Morgan itself had to go That's the story. That's what happened that loveand, incidentally, to murder as many of down there and straighten the matter out. Mr. ly morning at Three Rivers, so drearily, wearily, Morrow went. He found when he got down there shamefully long ago. Fate and Walsh of Montana If that is not war, I would like to that by sinking the oil pirates he could float the stuck to the job. Fall has at last had to talk. His know what it is. It is proposed that Mexican debt, and this is what he has done. The El Paso interview is the sorry alibi of a desperate old large our navy so as to be ready for the only way he could save the perfectly good claims sinner whose sins have found him out. war, which is said to be imminent, of his own house was to admit that the claims of just around the corner, so to speak. If the oil adventurers are spurious. It remains to be we could put the Kelloggs, Hearsts, Plunketts and other trouble-hunters in seen what they can do about it. Their morale is low. the front firing line, it wouldn't be so They are not the dreadnaughts in politics and finance

as if as usual they will use up most of Mr. Morrow's mission has not been honorable. The brave adventures were undertaken, mighty enter-I am a Republican farmer, but I am Mexican debt is an honest debt, and it ought to be prises launched, all the gallantry and chivalry of boycertainly ashamed of some things the paid. There was only one way to get it paid. That hood's derring-do, present administration has done. I hope was to clear up the situation, get rid of the oil buccaneers, and enable the Mexican treasury to re-Dawes, Hoover and Curtis. I don't be- sume interest payments. This has been Mr. Morrow's moon is veiled in ancient mists, one may see a quaint lieve any of these men would want 110,- mission. It is not what we would like to see too caravel coming up the river. The figure of command lieve any of these men would want 110.

often in our relations with Latin-America, but in this is plainly visible. The background of a continent's

> interest upon her debt, how long this wretched affair laid the corner stone of our city. might have dragged on, or what it might have come to at last.

### THE HUMMING BIRD OF AVIATION.

reau," I note you remark that the reso- flew from Detroit to Asheville, a distance of 790 said "the soul of Dives stank to heaven." swarm of fixers around a Judge," and miles. The humming bird is the tiniest of airsince I have investigated this resolution planes. It has a wingspread of 20 feet and thus can thoroughly, being chairman of the Reso- be parked anywhere—in the woodshed, under the Some day a clever analyst, casting a backward eye

## ALDERMAN RIEFLING'S LETTER.

heartily in favor of a traffic bureau, but admits that he would like to be enlightened as to moners, channel swimmers, long-distance Bible readdamentally right and not the manner in which a Traffic Violations Bureau ers, Constitution tinkers, blues singers, marathon be a source of creating disrespect for would end the activities of the daily swarm of fixers dancers, coffee drinkers and husband callers, the Hon. H. P. RIBFLING. in police court. It is true that a man receiving a Heflin stands unique. Surely there must be more traffic ticket can plead not guilty at the bureau and meaning in this blatant figure than contemporary thus transfer his case automatically to court. There- writers have yet assigned, something hidden from N a recent editorial on the Merchant fore, a man determined to make an effort to fix his our feeble sight. Our eyes see the Hon. Heflin squat-

gress) could aid our private shipowners this from the experience of traffic bureaus in other dictions and warnings in the direction of Rome. But our foolish and conflicting shipping cities—that only a negligible number of minor traf- what lies behind the picture? fic offenders will take the trouble to go to the bureau. Possibly the reluctance of mankind to go to Canos I wonder if the writer of this editorial first and to court later. Most men given a summons sa. We hope not. This would detract from the magwas not influenced by the clever piece for parking without lights or on a restricted street nificence of the figure and lower the Senator to the ercury by the shipping interests in the or any other trivial offense would much prefer to pay stature of Bismarck. But if that's what it is, we wish article, "The Jobholder Puts to Sea" in a nominal fine of \$2 or \$3 at a traffic bureau and be Tom would come out and say it and let the Senate get

very discerning mind to see that the Mr. Riefling's phrase that a traffic bureau "must main object of attack is the seamen's act passed by Congress after Herculean be fundamentally right and not be a source of creatthe elder La Follette, Varda- ing disrespect for courts" is meaningless. If anything, a traffic bureau would have the opposite effect. can, never fail to be surprised at the spectacle of a I vividly recall an incident in which It would take from the court a piffling, routine busi- great chain of American newspapers binding themtice was accorded me and the rest of stokehold crew only because of the ex-

## CENTRAL HIGH, PAST AND FUTURE.

Seventy-five years ago, the West began at St. Louis It is likely that the more acute among them will and it didn't amount to much except in potentiality. react similarly to the blanket indorsement which the The first railroad on the sunset side of the Missis- editors of the 26 Scripps-Howard papers have just sippi had been running out of here for only two accorded the presidential candidacy of Secretary years. Texas had been in the Union but eight years. Hoover. It is hard to see how either the inde-Concerning his friend, Tom Heflin, The gold rush of '49 was a fresh memory. Woodpendence of American journalism or the intellectual burning steamboats througed the Mound City levee, quality of the average mind could be aided by re manifestations of reli- and the race of the Natchez and Robert E. Lee was presenting a common brand of political propaganda gious intelerance even though the rev- 17 years in the future. Such was the crinoline com- to readers in New York City, Albuquerque, San Fran-

the Roman Catholic church as a "sect." tion of secondary education west of the Father of that this indorsement is utterly out of keeping with dote I heard Waters. This was to become Central High, mother the reputation for independence and political acumen at a Detroit banquet the other day, as of St. Louis high schools. From one building to which the Scripps-Howard papers enjoy. This chain A wealthy and extensively traveled another Central moved, till it reached the flamboyant of publications, for instance, has been noted for its a wealthy and extensively traveled red-brick pile at Grand boulevard and Windsor place. devotion to progressive ideals. Has it any reason to voyage and change of climate and applied for advice to a travel bureau attended by an agent of brimming Irish city grew, there sprung the other high schools. From "Well," suggested the inspired agent, it, as terms passed, there emerged a procession of Smith in the matter of declaring himself upon many

treland. It is cold, damp and full of On Feb. 11, Central High will celebrate with a yet assumed definite shape. convocation of loyal alumni the seventy-lifth anni- What our politics admittedly needs is more inde-

brought destruction and tragedy to the red-brick home on Grand boulevard. Now the Board of Edufinancier of the prestige of Dwight W. Morrow went cation is planning to replace Central on that site to Mexico as our ambassador, & detracts nothing with a vocational school. To the latter aim there from his motive to point out that it is much clearer should be no objection, but let the board take heed -Central's graduates for 75 years expect their alma Perhaps you read in the Post-Dispatch of Tuesday mater to be kept alive in the honorable niche it has

### A MORNING IN NEW MEXICO.

It was a beaming morning in New Mexico. The plus \$200,000,000 of unpaid interest, is to be refunded, desert was ablaze with roses and rhododendrons and you have perhaps already guessed why Mr. Morrow things like that. Blooded cattle drowsed in lush. is in Mexico and cannot at the moment prolong his green meadows. On the uplands chaste white sheep stay at Havana as a delegate to the Sixth Pan-Ameri- nibbled daintily at their breakfast. They were Vere de Vere sheep, you know. Droves of Mary's little The fact is that the Mexican controversy at length lambs gamboled friskily in the offing. Beyond the resolved itself into a test of strength between the offing the Sierra Nevadas wore their crown of snow great banking house of Morgan and the oil adven- with an air. Farther beyond Popocatapetl puffed its

reserves away from the navy, are worse off under the "Here will I build my house, And just for sentiamendments to the law just voted by the Mexican ment's sake it will be a replica of 'the little green Congress than they were before. That is, to prove house on K street.' Here we'll have runways for the title to lands acquired prior to 1917, they must show jackrabbits, playgrounds for the happy prairie dogs, LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE such lands to have been secured as oil lands and so landing fields for the buzzards and the whole layout

"That's the plan," declared Harry, for it was our age. It is only something that Mexico would have hero speaking, none other than Mr. Sinclair himself, T is a good many years since P. T. been glad to do at any time during the controversy, in person. "Here, Al," he exclaimed, thrusting a Barnum said, "The American people and when Mr. Morrow assented to it he, to quote Mr. flock of bonds and a wad of cash into the waiting ike to be humbugged," but, sad to say, it is still true. For instance, about 10 years ago we were all straining every nerve to win the "war to end all wars."

Heals, "agreed with Mexico" upon the point which has bert B. Fall. "Take it and say nothing about it, and bert B. Fall. "Take it and say nothing about it, and twice brought the two countries to the verge of war.

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It was necessary to re-establish Mexico's credit. We were sending our fine boys across That was not to be done by having another Fletcher and if ever a perverse fate and Tom Walsh of Monthe sea for cannon fodder. We were selling Liberty bonds to widows, orphans and working men who could not afford whose methods are no better in Mexico than they are to buy but who made great sacrifices for in this country. The house of Morgan had sold over dream of mine to provide a pleasant retreat for the

### THE WORD LACLEDE.

What magic in that word for Gen. John J. Pershing! "The leaves of memory seem to make a tender occasts have this year, but it looks now We do not wish to be understood as intimating that rustling in the dark." There, in that quiet little town,

Here in St. Louis, on an April night, when the primeval majesty is worthy frame for this man of One wonders, had Mexico not been unable to pay destiny. One instinctively bows to the prophet who

> "Didn't we make a clean-up there and a slick getaway!" chuckles Mr. Munroe to his five associates. They did.

123d, entitled "Let's Have a Traffic Bu- In the humming bird of aviation, Harry Brooks The poet knew what he was talking about when he

## TOM WILL NOT GO TO CANOSSA.

lution Committee. I cannot agree with stairs. It would be lost in the big red barn of a over the period of upheaval in which we live, will farmer. Brooks was headed for Miami with a load be able fully to appreciate the phenomena of our day of 48 gallons of gasoline. When he was forced down and assign them their proper places as influences on Since the traffic bureau permits the by dirty weather at Asheville he actually had 20 galto plead guilty within a lons left. This little plane, if the figures are correct, Hon. J. Thomas Heflin (Dem.) of Alabama is hard to forecast, but it seems safe to say that he will find man who would want his case fixed can Brooks' plane was built by Henry Ford, who gave in the rampant antipapist a treasury of important man who would want his case rized can the world the Model T. Who knows but that the data bearing on the development of the American peo-

In an age producing such queer animalia as champion gum spitters, transcontinental foot racers, head much being enlightened and tell the pub. Alderman Riefling, in a letter printed on this page, standers, flagpole sitters, oyster swallowers, hog sum-Marine, entitled "Time to Do Some-case could not be prevented from doing so. ting magnificently on his excellent haunches, his ex-thing," I find the following: "It (Con-The answer to that is—and Mr. Riefling may verify emplary snout lifted toward the moon, baying male-

down to business.

## A SURPRISING ACTION.

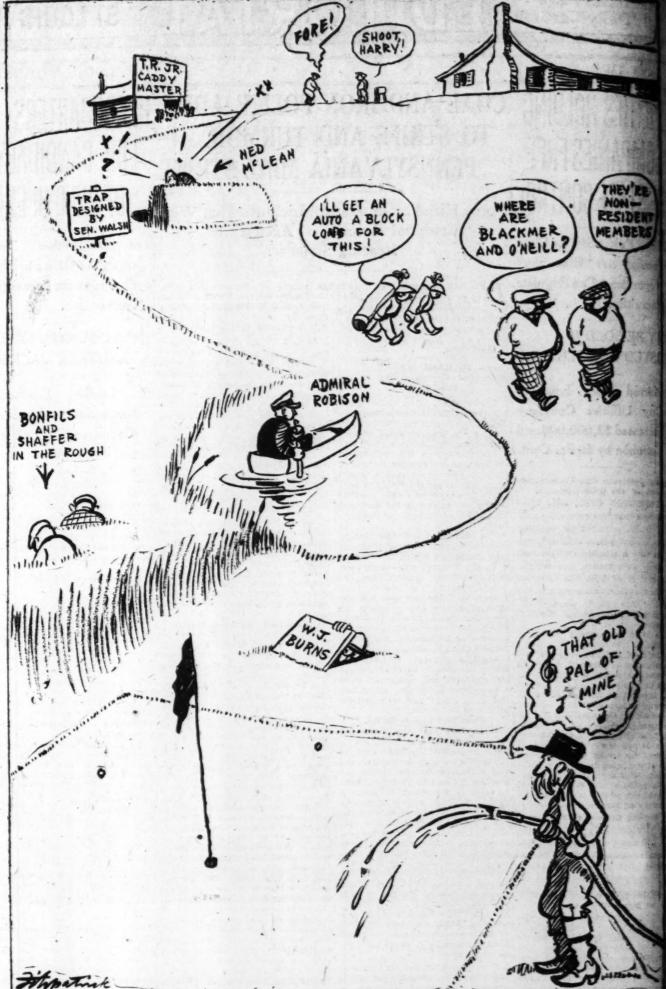
mental policy or political candidacy. In this tendency toward a dull standardization such observers have frequently seen ample reason for alarm.

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"since you won't consider South America. men and women who have made their way to disof the chief national issues of the moment. On top tinction in all walks of life. Now there are count- of this, too, is the inadvisability of such a commitd the lady, "that is no better less hundreds of high schools west of the Mississippi. ment at a time when the national campaign has not

the as much repression of fe ling as a could muster. "you might try hell. It will find it hot, dry and full of Protation A NONCATHOLIC."

Volume to go to another school's building for this purpose, since it is now occupying temporary and inadequate quarters in the North End. Last September's tornade torate with standardized propaganda. quarters in the North End. Last September's tornado torate with standardized propaganda.



THE TEAPOT DOME COUNTRY CLUB.

# Revising Our Latin - American Policy

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican

THE Senate Foreign Relations Commit-I tee will undertake to fill a large order if it tries to formulate a new and constructive policy toward the Latin-American repub-Nothing of the sort has been done before for a very good reason. The Monroe doctrine was never anything but a presidential pronouncement; its original statement being in a President's message. It was never formally adopted by Congress because it was seen to be wise not to get this country tied up with it in too definite and rigid a way.

Even wise Senators have always concluded that organic growth, or elasticity in interpretation, must be allowed for with the passage of time. And, as everyone knows, the Monroe doctrine has changed its form in different generations; different administrations have adapted it to meet special emergencies. We now have a whole con-

stellation of corollaries. Our Latin-American policy cannot be drafted as a rigid formula by the Senate for another reason. The power of recognizing a new government or a new President in a foreign nation is an executive function. When the time for action comes. that is to say, when critical phases develop in our relations with some distracted Latin-American state, it is found that the pivotal act usually turns on the recognition by the United States Government of some Latin-American President, pretender or dictator, It was an act of recognition that got the United States Government into the present Nicaraguan mess. It was a refusal of recognition that began President Wilson's troubles with Mexico in 1913. The President of the United States may usually determine this country's policy by his decision whom to recognize or not to recognize. A formula by the Senate for his guidance would be scarcely more than a scrap of

Yet there is reason to think that the executive policy might be revised to advantage; at least, experience from Mr. Wilson's refusal to recognize Gen. Huerta in Mexico down to Mr. Coolidge's refusal to recognize Sacasa in Nicaragua has not fulfilled Mr.

The Wilsonian idea was that by refusing recognition of any Latin-American Government founded on revolution or force stability of government could be encouraged and revolutions discouraged. Mr. Wilson's successors have followed much the same policy, yet new difficulties have arisen. We find ourselves taking sides in the domestic affairs of other countries and assuming responsibility for their orderly government. rvention of this sort makes for us as many enemies as friends and the boundar-

ies of our imperialism steadily increase. The Senate might contribute something constructive in an advisory way by an open debate on the simple question whether a return to the old executive policy of recognizing the de facto government was no the best policy for us and Latin-America after all. It is doubtless true, as Mr. Hughes has said, that the United States seeks no extension of territory and no new responsibilities; yet we seem to add to our responsibilities while our armed forces find themselves in foreign territory more than ever because our executive nowadays seeks to separate the sheep from the goats and decide who is fit to rule and to supervise elections all the way to the isthmus.

MR. HUGHES MAKES A GOOD SPEECH. From the Brooklyn Eagle. BY saying a few obvious things which President Coolidge and Secretary Kel-

logg failed to say. Charles Evans Hughes has made a notable contribution to Latin-American understanding. He said nothing new. But he talked well. He answered the questions which were in everybody's mind when Calvin Coolidge began making his opening address

and which had not been answered when

that address was finished. The Nicaraguan issue is not on the official agenda of the conference. But it is in everybody's mind. The President's avoidance of the slightest reference to the most burning Latin-American issue made some Latins feel that we have a bad conscience, that we did not dare mention it lest some

of them take the opportunity to answer. The chairman of the American delegation to the Pan-American conference has now swept away those objections. In a direct speech devoid of legalism he has made the best defense of our invasion of Latin-American rights that can be made. He pictures the entry of our armed forces into Latin-American territory as compelled by circumstances. We withdrew our marines from Santo Domingo just as soon as ssible. We would withdraw them from Haiti tomorrow if we felt that order would remain. We are in Nicaragua not to seize territory but to supervise a free expression

of the people's will. In Charles Evans Hughes the administration has found that able exponent of our foreign policy whose absence from Washington has cost us so heavily in recent years. It is unfortunate for the United States that neither President Coolidge nor stary of State Kellogg has any special gift for the conduct of foreign re

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Miller has been connected with the St. Louis Public School system since 1904. He was principal of Blow School and of McKinley High School from 1914 until the faculty of that institution was transferred to Roosevelt when it was opened three years ago. His ransfer to the Teachers' College was at his own request.

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# Making Many Books 20 NEW VARIETIES JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Potatoes Have Value

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REAL ESTATE TITLES AND ciety's annual banquet.

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The author is one of the three

developing the refrigerator car.

-H. T. M. Mrs. Roosevelt at Panama. NCHEON FOR RETIRING HEAD OF ROOSEVELT HIGH

COLON, Panama, Jan. 26.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the resident, arrived on the steamer Santa Luisa today to remain a cipal Armand R. Miller Trans month as guest of Col. M. L. Wal-ker, Governor of the Canal Zone. His Own Request. Armand R. Miller, who will re-

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Find on the Hill, Twice Times and Cradle Song.

THE YANKEE OF THE YARDS, the Biography of Gustavus Franklin Swift. By Louis F. Swift in collaboration with Arthur Van Vlissingen Jr. (A. W. Swift Swift) Swift Swi THE YANKEE OF THE YARDS, of which was not disclosed, to her the Biography of Cartest, were held ton, Mass.

Feast and Other Poems."

Mr. Sitwell evidently travels about a great deal seeking things the original about. "In October, any other's here writes about his father, a poor Cape Cod farm boy who in 1855 borrowed bumanity, one seems to gather). I willed Basel." Mr. Sitwell tells us. "In the express purpose of seeing the Laccoon by El Greco that now hangs in the museum close to the Holbeins and the Swiss primitives.

The story is rambling and roundard and the strang-stand prost possess and the strang-stand prost possess and transfer of Lenox and who had made it grow to consider and Maple avenue. Others elected were: Vice president, Mrs. W. T. Erhart; secretary, Miss Louise Edwards, and treasurer, C. L. Neubold. A resolution of the club favored the recent endorse-

derhilt in 1913.

# By O. O. McIntyre

Gold Medal for Best 180
Blooms Awarded to S. J.
Goddard of Massachusetts.

New YORK, Jan. 26.

No mercantile establishment has undergone such complete change in the last few years as the New York drug store. The biggest revenue now comes from soda gest revenue now water, coffee and sandwiches. Toi-

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him. He virtually founded the NEW YORK, Jan. 26. — John
Miss Marie Bopp, former alumnae

> Newton T. McDannold Funeral. Funeral services for Newton T. the Spur with Alfred Gwynne Van- McDannold, 80 years old, former St. Louis building contractor, who died

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Miss Mary Jane Carrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland F. Carrier of 5076 Westminster place.

Carrier of 5076 Westminster place was arranged with a cap of pearls. will become the bride of James Angel McLaughlin, Feb. 9, in Haughton Chapel of Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. according to messages received in St. Louis today from Wellesley.

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The prospective bride is a mem- Dalton.

Vilray P. Blair of 5 Kingsbury minster Congregational Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, George S. of 53 Kingsbury place, will share Hovey, wore a draped gown of honors at a luncheon to be given white wedding ring satin, fashby Mrs. Walter Baumgarten of ioned with a deep yoke of Duchess lace and embroidered in pearls. Her full length court train of satin,

The prospective bride is a member of the senior class and will take her degree in June. She and Mr. McLaughlin will make their home in Cambridge.

Miss Katherine Carrier will be her sister's maid of honor, and Mr. McLaughlin will choose his best trees from the East are considered.

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ed approvingly the speech in which Ambassador Pueyrredon of Argentina last Monday assailed the United States high tariff wall and quarantine regulations. Urbina was frequently interrupted by ap-

Francisco Gerardon Yanes, counsellor of the Venezuelan legation at Washington, described the Mexican plan as "the most sincere and real Pan-Americanism so far proposed in the conference." He was loudly applauded.

Dr. Gustavo Guerrero, head of the Salvador delegation, one of those who had been counted upon for frank exposition of the Latin-American viewpoint, expressed himself in favor of keepire the Pan-American Union within ap-proximately its present field of ac-tion. Notwithstanding the applause given the Mexican proposal, consensus among observers is that the Pan-American Union will be continued virtually along its present

Certainly there is no possibility that the Union will be developed by this conference into a customs alliance or organ for settlement of international disputes. The conference to date had shown no tendal ency to make serious trouble for the United States delegation in any matter of moment. One of the reasons for this condition is the divi-sion of Latin-Americans among

Countries south of the Rio Grande are commonly regarded in the United States as tied together both by culture and economic interests. Developments at the conference prove daily that this conception, at least so far as economic interests are concerned, is highly

Whatever may be the feeling of people of Argentina, Brazil and Chile, the three great countries raguan intervention, their governtest. For one reason they have no desire to offend the United States; for another, they regard Central America as outside the sphere of their interests.

If the views of leading South ence are any criterion, the A-B-C countries would be extremely reluctant to accept an invitation from the United States to join in olicing disturbed Caribbean areas. Intensely Nationalistic.

As South American countries feel themselves separate from Central America, so they are divided, one from another, by an intense

Chile and Peru, for example, still cherish their ancient grudge over Tacna and Arica, and between them there is also a barrier of racial prejudice. Brazil and Argen-tina eye each other suspiciously over their respective blue prints for increased naval armaments. So it goes. The countries to the south of the United States are not a unit. They have their bitter feuds and fealousies.

A remark made by a Chilean delegate to the writer was illum-inating. He was speaking about the Argentine attack on high tar-

"Argentina might show the way," he said, "by reducing its tariff on

One other significant bit of information will show the impossi-bility of joint action against the United States. The delegation of at least one of the large South structions from its Government not to oppose the United States in anything it may want, unless, of ourse, it wants something directly

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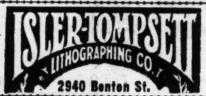
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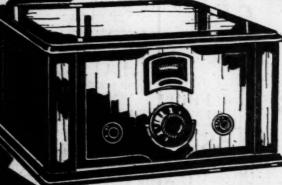
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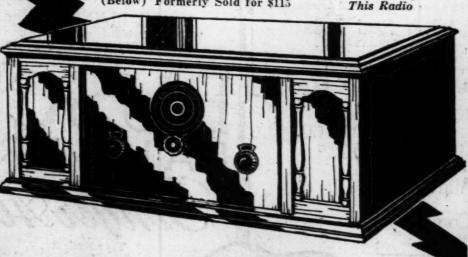
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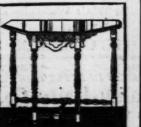
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The report gives tables prepared from city records and from records of contracts awarded during the five years ending Dec. 31, 1927. These show that during the period, the proportion of patented pave-ments has not decreased, but that their prices have increased while prices of non-patented pavements that the rate of reconstruction of old pavements is insufficient to replace them at the end of their economical life.

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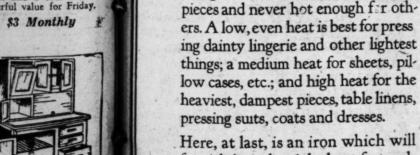
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MRS. HIGBEE'S WILLS Former Counsel's Deposition Submitted in Contest Over

\$1,341,960 Estate.

Preparation of a succession wills and codicils for the late Mrs. Fannie H. Higbee was described by James A. Seddon, her former attorney, in a deposition yesterday in the contest of her last will. It has been stated in previous testi-

mony that minor but no material changes were made by her. Mrs. Hibgee bequeathed the bulk of her \$1,341,960 estate to a sister, Mrs. Louisa Chapman of Detroit. and the latter's children, including Benjamin G. Chapman Jr., presi dent of the American Central In-surance Co. here, who handled her business for her. The contest is by a niece, Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, with depositions before Special Com-missioner Joseph S. McIntyre.

Seddon, who has practiced law 55 years, had known Mrs. Higher since the '80s or earlier. He identified copies of her earlier wills and correspondence over them, from quests, a subject not of interest to him. At first she left only \$100 each to a group of nieces and nephews, but the last will provided \$5000 legacies for them.

In response to questions by defense counsel, who had called him, Seddon declared Mrs. Higbee had not been in doubt about provisions of her wills, but seemed very clear and explicit. Her health, he added, apparently was very good. Purpose of this testimony was to combat the allegation in the contest that Mrs. Higbee was not of sound and disposing mind.

Seddon testified that he drew up the following instruments for Mrs. Hibgee: Will in 1916, codicil early in 1917,, which was executed; new will in May, 1918; codicil in the spring of 1923, which was not executed; another new will subsequently that year. Seddon explained that he had been retained in legal affairs of Mrs. Higbee in 1916 to sue to construe the will of her uncle, William R. Pye, by which she was enriched. The late Benjamin G. Chapman Sr., father of one of the defendants, was a close friend of his, Seddon added, and was a trustee of the Pye es-

A copy of a letter written by Seddon to the younger Chapman on May 1, 1918, transmitting a new will for Mrs. Higbee, was produced by the attorney. It mentioned some memorandum, a reference which he was unable to explain, and suggested that Chapman go over the will with his aunt, Mrs. Higbee, to see if it was in "proper shape," and contained everything she wanted. Seddon had no reply from Chapman, he said. In a matter concerning the Pye estate in 1924, Chapman employed another lawyer and in that connection it became advisable for Mrs. Higbee to draw a new will, her last one and this new counsel drafted it. Seddon did not know why he was supplanted, but said he had no

hard feelings over it. Counsel for Mrs. Pulitzer recently asked Probate Judge Holtcamp to remove Chapman as executor of Mrs. Higbee's estate and appoint another administrator during litigation. Chapman's lawyer objected to this, but asked for Chap-man's appointment as administrator instead of executor under \$1, 500,000 bond. This was done.

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By the Americated Press.

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had been "identified" as the missing Frances St. John Smith. "I made application for a passport to board the liner La Salle at Houston in February as I intend to go to Paris to study music," she said here.

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By the Associated Press.

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# FLOOD CONTROL

House Committee Congress Would Combine Army and Commission Plans.

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partment, whose engineers drafted the administration proposals, told the House Flood Control Commitee that the scheme might well be amplified so as to permit the Federal Treasury to loan money to the states to permit them to meet the stipulated 20 per cent of the cost of control measures.

Later, under questioning by committee members, the Secretary conceded that "Congress can make a composite flood control plan out of the proposals of the army engineers and of the Mississippi River

The army plan provides for \$296,000,000 expenditure, while the commission proposes a cost of \$775,000,000 for the work. cate that he himself would favor a compromise between these two plans, but he readily conceded that

The Senate commerce commit ee, after hearing another protest from the South against the 20 per from the South against the 20 per cent state contribution proposal, decided to ask Secretary Hoover, who handled flood relief measures along the Mississippi last year, to appear later and give his views on appear later and giv Hoover would be called after Al- ily remains the same.

favored having the Federal Govcontrol legislation. Stone based his belief on the report which-Secretary Hoover submitted to last summer.

Favors Jadwin's Plan, The army engineers' plan for control of the Mississippi floods, which was formulated by Gen. Jadwin, was described by the Secretary as "simple, flexible and fea-

the valley states could not pay their 20 per cent contribution for flood control." he said. "Congress could authorize the Government to advance funds to the states." He suggested that the Treasury bonds and notes of the states as security.

# "I favor the responsibility being cellent job."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—A sugof the plan continued before two congressional committees.

Secretary Davis of the War De-

Commission."

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ernment bear the entire cost of

President Coolidge at Rapid City

"If the condition exists where

The secretary said he favored utilization of the Mississippi Riv. board, and not as an executive or

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(Secretary Hoover) entire control by the Federal Government like the army engineers," he added.

(Compared to place the executing of the relief work," continued Davis. "And he did an execution of Mississippi, on the 20 are protected against floods.

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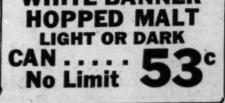
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affair there would have been

NO fight but for Dempsey. Tun-

ney ran and ran and ran; Demp-

sey forced and forced and forced.

Dempsey's forward battling saved

he contest from being booed. It was his attack that in the

fourth knocked Tunney hurtling

into the ropes supplying the only

What a terrible thing the con-

It is Dempsey's willingness

today, in spite of weakening legs

L OCAL soccer referees seem to have found a way of cir-

comventing the "no substi-

tute rule," in a measure at least.

Unfortunately the remedy is ille-

In a recent contest the referee permitted a species of "taking

time out," when players on both

The referee's intentions were

good and fair enough. But un-

fortunately the rules of cup play

insist that when a player is in-

jured he be taken to the side

nes to recover, if he can; but

Until he returns to the line-

The referee's idea was all

up, his club must continue with

right, but apparently there is no

justification for it in the rules.

Emphasizing again the neces-sity of abandoning this moss-

grown "no substitute" rule which

occasionally creates an unequal

A BASKETBALL fan rises to protest that the tip-off is an

unfair method of starting a bas-

ter has the edge, he complains.

er, the fastest football halfback.

the most powerful wrestler, the

hardest-hitting boxer.

changed because of it?

keenest-eyed batsman and the

in his different sport an advan-

DISCUSSING the crowd rule in

eree can inflict a penalty on a

team if its supporters "boo" any

Applying the same system to

Give one player a point, when

calling an opponent's play wrong.

whenever a baseball umpire is

Give the offended player a

stroke every time a golf gallery cheers when their favorite's op-

Disqualify the "second mor

horse, when a racing crowd boos

Award Dempsey a free punch

every time the crowd howls

The deportment of large groups

of spectators who have paid money to see an entertainment

can not be controlled by rules

and should not be. Education

of the students in sportsmanship

and crowd ethics will do more,

than rules. Persuasion works better than force, in the long

A LETTER to the Post-Dis-patch asks that the promot-

ers of the Lewis-Stecher mat show on Feb. 20 start the per-

formance early. He recalls one or two events here that lasted

until cock-crow, to the great

detriment of business and fam-

The only suggestion that can

be made is to start the "main

event" first and let the preliminaries follow. Preliminaries are

called a "robber"

ponent misses a shot.

the judges' placement.

"foul" at the referee.

run.

You Tell 'Em.

ily accord.

Let base runners advance,

basketball whereby the ref-

Nature gave all these men each

But shall the rules be

ketball game. The tallest cen-

So does the tallest tennis play-

sides were injured. He held up

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returned to the lineup.

the game must go on!

only TEN men.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 26. ITTLE chance that Lloyd Hahn would oppose Peltze in either the half mile or mile events at the Millrose A A. games was seen today by A. U. officials, despite Habn's statement that he was willing to change his entry to oppose the German. Peltzer has said he would not be in condition to meet hard opposition in his first start and consequently Secretary Dan Ferris of the A

York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-Miscal-Catholic Club games in Newark last night. The official, by simply Handlan, presholding up one more finger than ent vice - comnecessary, made the field run 1176 mander of St. yards instead of the scheduled 1000 Louis Post No. 4 yards. It was Hahn's fourth win of the American of the season. Legion, has been

The officials then announced that Hahn had run the 1000 yards in 2:14 2-5. A checkup by newspaper men divulged the fact that the time for the 1176 yards was 25 years, his ex-2:43 3-5. A simple example in perience dating subtraction shows that he ran the back to the old last lap or 176 yards in 29 2-5 sec-onds. Pastime Athletic Club days.

mathematics shows that he slowed ball team, which was built around run, 7. down to 5.9 yards a second in cov- Grover Cleveland Alexander. His ering the final 176 yards in 29 2-5 experience in athletic activities in 021, 000, 000, 110, 000, 111, 014.

For some reason or other the of- with boxing in St. Louis before the run, S. ficials have credited Hahn with a new Armory record for 1000 yards, with one timer giving out the in-formation; the old mark is 2 minutes 16 seconds and a fraction, made by Mike Devanney nine years SOLDAN DEFEATS

## Hahn Has An Easy Time.

The A. A. U. officials made no voluntary announcement of the error, but announced Hahn's time After two extra periods, Edmisas 2 minutes 14 2-5 seconds. It ton's field goal gave the Soldan

supreme throughout. He crossed 24 score. the finish line with a margin of Webster took an early lead over the McBride first of a two-

falling legs relented and Hahn deadlock as the gun sounded. Af-went into the lead as they an- ter a minute and a half of play tered the third lap. The Nebraskan in the second extra session, Edmismediately began to draw away, ton sank his winning shot. As they flashed past the 1000-yard In the first meeting of the two Louis District Tennis Association mark. Hahn was leading Edwards teams, the game was called with the will be held tonight at the Univerby about six yards, and the rest score 25-25 after one extra sessity Club, starting at 8 o'clock. The of the field was losing ground rap- sion.

Unbeaten In Two Years. Hahn increased his pace perceptibly as the gun barked the last lap warning. He fairly burned up ground, but you can't prove it by

the figures issued after the race. backward.

is still undefeated in two years of | 225.

distance star, turned in another hours. the twe-mile handicap from NORWAY TO COMPETE scratch in 9 minutes 33 4-5 seconds. He won the race and scored a clean cut victory over Ed Kirby of the Newark A. C., who also be a newcomer in Davis Cup comstarted from scratch and finished second, about 50 yards back. The Boston athlete had the whole race to himself and sprinted the final lap like a quarter miler starting States, has been received by the

### **NORMAN PLITT SOLD** BY NEW YORK GIANTS TO LOS ANGELES CLUB

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Norman Plitt. right-handed pitcher ob-tained on waivers from Brooklyn last year, was sold outright yesterday by the New York Giants to the Los Angeles club of the Pa-cific Count League.

## Set New Record For 3-Cushion Title Match Play



OTTO REISELT.

# Handlan Named State Inspector By Boxing Board Special to the Post-Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26. Ot-

American Legion Official's Experience in Sport Dates Back to Pastime A. C. and War Activities.

assured able representation in St. Louis and throughout the State by five innings. eulation in mathematics by an unidentified official marred Lloyd Hahn's victory at the St. Joseph ment was made public at the meet-

Extending the arithmetical process even further, it is possible to show that Hahn, by doing the 1000 yards in 2:14 2-5, as announced by the officials, traveled at the rate of 7.4 yards a second. He sprinted France, as well as his connection

# WEBSTER QUINTET

cessfully under the new State box-

IN EXTRA PERIODS

was with seeming reluctance that High School basketball team a they admitted Hahn's extra tour victory over Webster in a non-around the course. As to the race itself, Hahn was county quintet's court by a 26- McBride High tomorrow night at

Tork University star, who was about 60 yards in front of Ray miston led a Soldan rally as the second period opened that cut the Edwards took the lead at the leader's lead down that cut the Spanish of the leader's lead down the leader's lea Dodge, third place man.

Edwards took the lead at the start and in his long loping stride eating the ground up fast. The remainder of the field was made up Webster but McIntosh and Edmistration. Spaulding has a record of two victories and two defeats in its previous games this season but is reported to have an unusually fast.

## WOODS WINS SECOND BLOCK OF TITLE TILT

If Hahn had taken a few more —Arthur Woods, of Pawtucket, R. by-laws of the organization are seconds on that last lap the fig. I., won the second block of his among the major matters to be ures would have shown him going challenge match with Frank Tab- considered. Plans for conducting erski of this city, defending cham- the Missouri Valley championships Outstanding in the race, how- pion, for the National Pocket Bil- in St. Louis this year also will be ever, was that Hahn had plenty of liard championship, 106 to 151, discussed. reserve no matter how far he runs. The champian, however, holds his He ran a fast 1000 yards, and he lead for the two nights by 303 to

stronuous competition.

Lest night's match went 34 innings and required four and a half

IN DAVIS CUP SERIES PARIS. Jan. 26 .- Norway will French Lawn Tennis Association. This is the first time Norway has entered the international tennis classic.

SAN FRANCISCO-Billy de Foe, St. Paul, defeated Danny Kramer, Philadelphia (10), ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—Royal Coff-

# AFTER 4 BLOCKS

Champion Sets New Record for 60-Point Game by Running Out in 40 In-

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.-Otto Reiselt, world's three-cushion billiard champion, won the fourth block of his challenge match with As You See It. Tiff Denton of Kansas City, here this afternoon, 60 to 35. The total score now stands: Reiselt 240; Den-

Forty-nine innings were required play this block. One more block remains to be

to Reiselt touched his highest point last night in the third block of his title defense play against Tiff Denton of Kansas City. He chalked up a 60 to 33 triumph at Allinger's in 40 innings.

dramatic incident of the struggle. Beiselt played as if charmed, made the hardest shots with the greatest of ease and broke the Dempsey to make the fighting! The State Boxing Commission is previous record for a 60-point contest in championship play by

that makes him the great attraction. The public has found out that if there is a dull fight with Dempsey in the ring, the other fellow is to blame. That's why and slow reactions, the Punch constitutes the greatest shooting King is more popular than the that has ever been witnessed in title holder.

a championship match.

In the face of this withering ire the Ozark traveler, as Denton is known, played safety, rather he attempted to execute defensive efforts. As a dying gasp Denton scored eight in his thirty-eighth getting a lucky kiss on his third billiard that enabled him to continue. This eight is the best run that has been tallied in the present competition.

the contest until the injured men

of 7.4 yards a second. He sprinted on the last lap, which was quite evident, but another whirl at the sprinted of the leading boxers brought out during the war, and evident, but another whirl at the last lap, which was quite last lab had the championship base-Denton-000, 020, 003, 012, 202.

-total, 33; innings 40; high

### Peoria Five to sional boxing game started off suc-Play Local Teams

Spaulding Institute Basketball Team to Oppose McBride Thinks It Might Help. and Chaminade.

The Spaulding Institute basket-

mainder of the field was made up of Ed Swinburne, New York A. C., ton tallied again for the city team strong teams for the past few years and Murray Goldfish of the Mill- and in the final seconds, Levy and two seasons ago captured the Persuasion Better Than Force. National Catholic High School titl Negro's heels and tried unsuccessfully twice to "jump" him.

On the third attempt, Edwards' Scored again to force another

National Catholic High School title in the tournament at Loyola University in Chicago.

# WILL MEET TONIGHT

of his rulings, "Clean Sport" thinks penalties form the only The annual meeting of the St. way of controlling unwarranted and unsportsmanlike outbursts by the crowd. Executive Committee will meet in other sports, the rules might: a dinner preceding the genera a tennis official is booed for

The choosing of delegates to rep esent the St. Louis district in the AGAINST TABERSKI United States Lawn Tennis and Missouri Valley associations, and By the Associated Press.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 26. the revising of the constitution and

### Tunney Offered \$500,000 to Box Tommy Loughran

by the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.

Ben FEINBERG, New York and Philadelphia fight pro-moter, today wired Gene Tunney at Miami an offer of \$500,000 to defend his world's heavyweight crown in this city against Tommy Loughran, lightheavyweight champion. The bout would be held next summer at the Municipal Stadium. where Tunney won his title

from Jack Dempsey. Feinberg did not say whether he had approached Loughran regarding the match, but the light - heavyweight champion recently announced that he would endeavor to put on a bit more weight and try for honors in the heavy class.

# WIN OVER HOPPE

St. Louis Boy Scores 50 to 30 Triumph, Running Out His String in 44 In-

Jack Doyle's academy, scored his of Reno, Nevada, on July 4, 1910. Naming the Dempsey-Tun-ney fight at Philadelphia fourth straight victory over Willie Hoppe, 50 to 30, in their American billiard league three-cushion match combat is a truer barometer of track" with Berger, with whom I at the Strand Academy last night, honesty or the takes exception to a statement in this column that "no-The game went 44 innings, with Hall getting high runs of eight, where on the fistic horizon is there a man who can 'make' a five and five. Hoppe's best run the betting an-was five.

In another game Clarence Jack-cause I handled fight like Dempsey."
As we saw the Philadelphia

son beat Alfred De Oro, 50 to 41 at Thum's Academy. KANSAS BASKET COACH

Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, ing commissions thletic director and basketball on that fight coach at the University of Kansas, well, I imagine will be the guest of honor of the that gives me a St. Louis-K. U. alumni at a lunch-eon tomorrow at the City Club. bate about "frame-up," and "lay-Dr. Allen has coached six succes- down. sive championship teams at Kansas. Ted Schulz, Y. M. C. A. secretary at the University of Kansas Washington and Lee University, also will be a guest. About 50 desperate gamble than 1. alumni and former students are ngton-K. U. game will be on sale.

## WORKMAN SIGNS NEW

CONTRACT WITH WHITNEY ecial to the Post-Dispatch, NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 26.-"Sonny" Workman has reewed his contract with the Harry Payne Whitney stable after having

The contract, which is for one clause in the contract specifying accused of cowardice.

### WESTERN M. A. DEFEATS CHAMINADE QUINTET

er once threatened. It was Cham-inade's fourth defeat but Coach Joint ar Granger's team will have an opportunity to gain its first victory in a game tomorrow afternoon with Country Day on the Codasco ·court. Country Day has also failed to win a league game.

### **BURROUGHS ELEVEN** DEFEATS COUNTRY DAY B time came Tex Rickard, who had promoted the Gans-Nelson The John Burroughs soccer team

with the Country Day eleven yesterday by scoring a goal in the first few minutes of play and continued to outplay the opposition to gain a 2-0 victory. The game was played at Bur-

roughs Field, "Red" Roche was

## Hanson Meets Hermann.

George Hanson of Paducah, Ky. nd Ad Hermann of St. Louis. lever middleweights, meet in the inish wrestling match to be held onight at the Avenue Theater in East St. Louis under the supervion of the State Athletic Commission of Illinois. This is another of an elimination series which is to ltimately pick an opponent for ohnny Meyers of Chicago, for a itular match.

meaningless time killers, in any They can be dispensed with, except in case of a quick finish of the main event.

There is little likelihood that the coming match will be concluded within two hours, if the men are in earnest. So why not begin with the best and let those who desire remain for the

# For colds, grip and flu take alotabs

Relieves the congestion and hastens recovery.

# REISELT LEADS WRAY'S HALL GAINS HIS Rickard Made a Profit of FOURTH STRAIGHT \$200,000 \$200,000 on Go Between Johnson and Jim Jeffries

Tex Got 1904 Championship Fight Because He Was a Bigger Gambler Than He Was, Writes Coffroth-Gate Ran Around the \$260,000 Mark.

> NO. 21. By James W. Coffroth.

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Of fight in all ring history has been more suspicious, or been vol-NEW YORK, Jan. 26. — Allen Neyed with more broadsides of "double cross" and "trickery" than Hall, St. Louis boy, representing was the Jim Jeffries-Jack Johnson battle on the sunbaked plains

> And yet that ring duel was absolutely on the level. Nothing concerning an athletic ture. He said he had the "inside

was not extraordinarily. friendly and that he could "cinch" the fight lack of it-than for me. I told Gleason that if we landed the match, I would take him in on a partnership basis, whereby he would get half the than \$1,-Gleason wanted to put in a bid 200,000 in wagthat guaranted a certain sum Reno itself and

of money for the fighters. I was opposed to that. Mean-GUEST AT LUNCHEON practically had a monopoly in betwhile Gleason was taken in as a partner by Rickard, even while he was my partner. Jack put in a percentage bid in the name of Cofroth and Gleason-as I had insisted. But Gleason and Rickard put in a cash bid of \$101,000. So Rickard got the match be

I decided to handle the betting cause the fighters decided that his commissions on that fight after 1 cash guarantee was a surer thing had failed to become promoter of for them than my percentage ofand former All-American tackle at the show, mainly because Tex fer. Rickard was willing to take a more "San Francisco gets the fight,"

It may be remembered that Jeff after his bid had been accepted. expected at the luncheon. Seats in went into retirement along about the Kansas section for the Wash- 1904. Sometime later, Marvin Hart Reno Offers Fight Site. beat Jack Root and claimed Jeff's vacated title. Then Tommy Burns BUT Tex was wrong-and my hunch was right. The Governor whipped Hart and called himself champion. In 1998 Jack Johnson champion. In 1908 Jack Johnson of the state studied the pros knocked out Burns in Sydney, Au. and the cons of that fight and.

stralia and created a lot of com-

Demanded His Return. been a "holdout" for more than two weeks. The blond pilot dictated terms of the contract after tated terms of the contract after the first document sent.

DEMAND was made upon Jeff in that state. And it wasn't in that state. And it wasn't In the darkest hours that Tex down in basket scoring. The newcomer is unlikely to get the first document sent. opposed to it. He figured—and promoter; when he had a world's into play for the next two gainst so—that he had been away opposed to it. he righted and promoter, when it had been away championship and no home for it, both of which fall within from the ring too long and had and seemed like a sure loser, the year, calls for a salary of \$12,000 grown too old to have a real chance and 10 per cent of the purse money won by horses ridden by Workman.

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mendous one for that era. If my The Western Military Academy basketball team gained its third ous exercising on that tour, cut down his weight from about 280 to something like 240. He wasn't satisfied that he could make the High yesterday on the latter's court. The score was 35 to 8.

The Cadets had the game well in hand throughout and were never once threatened. It was Cham. the pleas.

Joint announcement was male

But Rickard and Gleason The Jayhawker five which

by Johnson's manager and Sam "cleaned up" on the moving pic- line up against the Bears at Berger who was managing Jeff tures. that the bout would go to the highest bidder among the promoters. Rickard and Gleason made a net the Bears in a close It was generally figured that I profit of over \$200,000 out of that Lawrence early in the would land the match.

## Rickard in the Picture.

Smoke

Couple Today

got off to a good start in its game fight at Goldfield. Not much at- By the Associated Press when I decided to enter into the WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 25.

When I decided to enter into the tention was paid to Rickard. bidding, Jack Gleason, who had New York-Pennsylvania League been my partner during the first has signed Bud Leis, first baseman year that I promoted fights, asked of the Lima (O.) independent team if he could rejoin me in that venfor next season.

# RIPPETOE ADDED TO BEAR LIST OF BASKET PLAYERS

Reserve on Last Year Team Out for Practice for First Time-Washing Ready for Kansas.

### College Basket Team Will Make Trip by Airplan

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 26 place of a tire day round-trip by rail, 11 University of Wichita bashed ball squad will take to the for its game with Hays S Teachers College at Haya, I Saturday.

A squadron of five airpl leaving Wichita Saturday at of the squad. Coach L. J. In ager and trainer.

Rickard announced immediately is a forward and a good on

Rippetoe's addition to the was welcomed. Although it was his firs of the year and that he was stralia and created a lot of com-motion over possession of the time and plenty of money getting a site for his arena, and partially forced to hustle to retain that Rippetoe showed enough to stie for his arena, and partially building it, the Governor ruled that the fight could not be put on speed and is a good by berths. Rippetoe has speed and is a good basket

but he may be expected to she

No changes are expected in Whitneys inserted a new in the contract specifying secured of convertices of conv camps in California, work on the row night. While Stanford of Lohrding. Weintge, Meyer,

All in all, it would seem that the same quintet which de (The twenty-second chapter will nated and Jeffrey, guard, will men. Newland going in at for and Maney at guard.

Probable Lineups: WASHINGTON Lohrding. Meyer.

Everybody's

Favorite-

On Top of All Good

Cigar Counters.

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Player Signs Contract.

### to a nominal admission tax. SHARKEY TO INSIST ON BOUT WITH TUNNEY

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# Hockey Star Suspend

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—Billy Could fense player of the New Have nadian-American Hockey League for the rest of the season by Presi-dent Charles C. Clapp for having knocked George Redding of the Boston Tigers unconscious with his attack during a same at New his stick during a game at Haven Sunday.

## Race Selections

# MEETINGS FALL RUNNING AT FAIRMOUNT

Program in State Will Start May 1 at Aurora and at Hawthorne Close Course, Oct. 31.

## ILLINOIS RACE DATES

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 .- Five valu able stakes with a total of \$62,500 added. will feature the American national racing program this year.
The Illinois season of 203 days of racing, was divided among the five member tracks at the Illinois Turf ogram opens at Aurora, May 1,

The five prize stakes, including the famous American Derby, which will have \$25,000 added, will be run over the Arlington Park track. The Derby traditionally has been run on the second Saturday of June, which would be June 9 this of the date was made by the clu n publishing the dates last night. The Derby heretofore has been run but that track will not be read

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are on the s. ring meeting.

Besides the American Derby, rich stakes to be run over the Arlington track follow: The Turf and Field Club Handicap for 3-yearolds and up, at one and one-eightly miles, to be run on June 30, with \$15,000 added: the Premier Handimile, to be run on the opening June 4, with 35000 added; Juvenile Stakes for 2-year-olds, a five and one-half furlongs to be run June 16, with \$10,000 saded. ers. 3-year-olds and up, at five an

\$7500 added. July 1, which legalized pari-mutuel days of racing and levies a \$2500 in daily fee on all tracks in addition ape

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W. B. Rippetoe, ranked as the reserve of last season's Washington University basketball Bear practice this season. Rippet se s a forward and a good one. Inasmuch as forwards of high callper are a scarcity at Washington, Rippetoe's addition to the squad

Although it was his first work of the year and that he was unamiliar with Washington tactics. Rippetoe showed enough to make it certain that Lohrding and Veintge, regular forwards, will be hustle to retain their perths. Rippetoe has plenty of eed and is a good basket shooter. Both Lohrding and Weintge fall in basket scoring.

The newcomer is unlikely to get play for the next two games, both of which fall within a week out he may be expected to show regularly thereafter.

No changes are expected in the lineup which Coach White will send against Kansas here tomorrow night. While Stanford and ith, reserve forward and censitions of Weintge and Meyer. regulars, the starting combination of Lohrding. Weintge, Meyer, Eckert, and Kurz will be retained, White said. Weintge and Meyer were both given light work during reek to assist them in shaking off the lethargy which has envel sped them in the past three games, and White states that better performance by both players may be

expected.

The Jayhawker five which will line up against the Bears at 8:30 o'clock in the field house the same quintet which defeated that Lawrence early in the season. Schmidt, forward, has been grad-uated and Jeffrey, guard, will be

however, will be replaced by letter men, Newland going in at forward. and Maney at guard. Probable Lineups: WASHINGTON KANS1S Lohrding . Newland Weintge. ...... Hause

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Everybody's Favorite-On Top of All Good

Eckert



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park:

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isn't being done.

Will you drop it in the cup.

'Walking Fish' Found In

He didn't have a word to say.

As long as he could walk.

That he'd attend a school of fish

Fat Chance.

Tris Speaker's refusal to com-

Where he could learn to talk.

Not even one remark.

National Park.

# MEETINGS AT FIVE TRACKS ARE APPROVED BY ILLINOIS RACE

# FALL RUNNING AT FAIRMOUNT OPENS SEPT.

Program in State Will Start May 1 at Aurora and Close at Hawthorne Will you play a little golf, Mr. cruits!

Course, Oct. 31.

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Lincoln Fields			
Hawthorne	July 30	-Aug. 25:	24
Arlington	Aug. 27-	-Sept. 14.	17
Lincoln Fields	Sept. 13	-Oct. 6.	15
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# Race Selections

At Havana.

LOUISVILLE TIMES.

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Watch Your Stance! gone East to attend a meeting of Former Tennis Champion Wants the Farmers' Alliance. Up goes British Open Champion to Golf Standing." the price of No. 2 red winter re-

That Russian who draws music from the ether with his bands probably got the idea from playing a hand organ. Sitting down or standing up, Or, would you rather try it ly-

The man on the sandbox says the establishment of ten mu- sire to aid the Olympic Committee nicipal dental clinics will fill a in raising funds for America's inlong-felt want.

"34 Pass . Registered Phar-MET a walking fish one day While strolling through the macists' Test." Now, come on with your prescriptions.

It is said that Sir Thomas Lip- national intercollegiate titleholder. He didn't speak which made me ton, retired tea merchant, will devote his entire time to the cup- be played in various cities of the lifting business. Sir Thomas Southeast, will go to the Olympic knows his Shamrocks.

It remained for Ace Hudkins to tive of the Amateur Athletic Union. meing, was divided among the five I hurried home and took the give Lew Tendler a lesson in member tracks at the Illinois Turf

We take it that the German of the date was made by the club main out of baseball this year usual allowance of time off for less the Southern open again publishing the dates last night. rather than go under the knife good behavior. good behavior.

"Don't Kill the Little Wood Mouse; He Helps to Protect After an orgie of loose spend-Our Forests." ing that didn't get them any-Don't kill the little wood mouse where, the magnates seem to have But feed him bread and cheese;

Those wooden mice are very See where Squire Rickey has! They help protect our trees.

# Fairgrounds Charts

Weather threatening; track fast.

ep broke well on the outside, was rushed up to a contending position, in the stretch and won galloping. Footloose, badly outrun to the triongs, came with a rush, in the stretch. Isaac L. plenty speed, weak-Joe sweep broke well on the outside, was rushed as the lead in the stretch and won galloping. Footloose, badly outrun to the three furlongs, came with a rush, in the stretch. Isaac L. plenty speed, weakin the last sixteenth. Jim Banola finished fast. \$2 mutuels paid—Joe Sweep, win \$4.52, place \$3.52, show \$2.86; Footloose, \$10.48, show \$6.62; Isaac L., show \$3.68. mile, to be run on the opening day, place \$10.48, show \$6.621, same L., show \$3.68. SECOND RACE MR. and to yards: Start good; won casily; place driver. June 4, with \$5000 added; the Went to post 2:29 p. m.; at 70 yards: Start good; won casily; place driver. The start good with the control of the control o

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# Other Racing Results

At Havana. Weather clear; track fast.

Red Hill. Fourth—Jack Higgins. Fifth—Fire Dog. The Hugue HAVANA SCRATCHES

Tijuana Results. PIRST RACE—Three furlongs: oddface (Lindseth) .23.40 8.40

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OLYMPIC FUND Play Series of Golf Games in Southeastern District With Gunn. up, mile and one-eighth Lanoil
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ternational athletes has caused Bobby Jones to change his plan of golf idleness this spring. The British open champion yesterday agreed to play a series of exhibica-LeMar Stock Farm entry; b tion matches with Watts Gunn, Proceeds from the matches, to

funds, it was announced by A. A. Doonan, Southeastern representa-tive of the Ameteur Athletic Union tive of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Doonan explained that the matches will be arranged so Jones and Gunn will be away from Atlanta only on week-ends in order that Gunn, who is a student at to be and probably never was, as the feller says.

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Ty Cobb also will probably remain out of baseball this year "For my part, I had planned not lanta, when, of course, I should have entered. Since that fixture is to be transferred. I was reasonably certain I should not play. But this fund matter, of course, is something else. Mr. Doonan says Watts and I can help in the Olympic team preparations and naturally we want to do what we can. I shall try to get in decent shape by

April to play as well as I can in such matches as may be arranged for the Olympic fund." The matches will be played in the cities requesting, them and which can be reached "overnight" from Atlanta, it was added. Charlotte, Augusta, Savannah, Chattanooga, Birmingham, Nashville, Jacksonville and Mobile were entioned as possibilities.

This marks the second time Bob has played benefit exhibition matches. In 1917 and 1918 he teamed with Perry Adair, Alexa Stirling and Elaine Rosenthal for the Red Cross, the foursome raisng some \$150,000 for that organ-

### BILLY BARTON WINS FIRST RACE ABROAD

NEWBURY, England, Jan. 26 .illy Barton, American grand national candidate, made an excellent first public appearance on the British track today by winning the Winchester Handicap Steeplechase here over there miles. Billy Barton, which is owned by

Howard Bruce of Baltimore, was ridden by T. Morgan. He won by six lengths from 12 other starters. Only one of the newspaper tipsters had picked Billy Barton as the likely winner and consequen ly the betting odds were good at 100 to 8 compared with 3 to 1 offered against the second horse Eagle's Tail, owned by J. Fairhurst, and 5 to 1 against the third horse. Rathown, owned by H. De Terding.

### MUNY SOCCER STAR SIGNED BY TABLERS

In an effort to strengthen his team for the remainder of the Professional Soccer League season.
Johnny Marre of the Tablers has signed Dave Branconier, star fullback of the Cabs in the Municipal League, he announced last night. With the signing of Branconier. Marre also announced the release of Andy Hack, fullback, and Nick Riedy, goalkeeper, two veterans, and Eddie Grennon, forward.

The soccer league will resume its regular schedule Sunday Sportsman's Park. The Ben Millers will meet the Morgans in the first game and the league-leading Tablers will play the Wellstons in the second.

Before the start of the first game, President W. E. Barker of the St. Louis Soccer League will present the Ben Millers. city champlons of 1926-27, with medals.

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Born, Portland, Ore., Nov. 17, 1902. Height, 5 feet 111/4 inches,

Weight, 168 pounds. Bats left handed. Throws left handed. Club in 1927-Milwaukee, American Association. First engage ment, Watertown, Dakota League, 1922. Career since then, Milwau-

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ball, football, basketball and track. While attending college he was a one-point victory over Washingoffered contract by Athletics, but declined to accept any offer before
ton and since then has defeated
Indiana State Normal, Rolla and graduation. Whether he later accepted Athletics' terms and was Kirksville in the order named. placed with Milwaukee, or was signed direct by Milwaukee, has not Concordia has practically the same been divulged.

# Drive to Raise \$10,000 Regatta First Block in

E. C. Koenig and Associates Hope to Bring Mississippi Valley Event Here.

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have the event for the asking. named on the Finance Committee: Charles F. Hatfield, Maj. M. J.

rion F. Parker, J. G. Karl, Albert Bechestobill, John W. Moir, A. D. Franz, Fred Gastorf, Herman Van Aller and R. G. Schmidt. Koenig is confident that the monies. committee will be able to meet the guarantee which he intimated need not exceed \$10,000 to obtain

# Macklin Wins Fund Launched 3-Cushion Match

Deardorff, Local Amateur Champion, Loses to National Titleholder, 50-45.

Dr. L. P. Macklin, national amahave until Feb. 8 to raise funds to secure the Mississippi Valley regat- from Gene Deardorff, local cham-

the guarantee, that St. Louis may have the event for the asking. A meeting was held yesterday at which the following were executed some pretty-shots for his Ham Strong and Kenneth Oldhigh run of the evening. Macklin field will take care of the forwards, tied the score with a two and a Tom Flynn will start at his regu-Pickering, Carl J. Baer, George S.

three. The players then battled lar berth, standing guard. Coach to even terms, and were tied at S-all at the fifty-fourth inning. Will use Jack Joyce or Oilie An-Macklin then scored four straight derson at the other

A. Selkirk acted as master of cere-monies. or the former McBride captain will get the call. Coach Reget has DeFoe Beats Kramer. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26. the regatta. The valley regatta is Billy DeFoe, St. Paul feather-

# Billikens Play Two Undefeated Fives This Week

Louisville and Concordia Will Furnish Opposition, Friday and Saturday.

Two undefeated teams will call at the St. Louis University Gym-nasium this week-end. Friday eve-ning the Billikens tackle the Uni-versity of Louisville Cardinals and

the following night they take on the Concordia Seminary quintet. Louisville owns four over Southern colleges. Concordis with the impressive record of 13 narians were undefeated last sea-

squad that took two games from Simpson will probably start his regular quintet, consisting of Schmidt and Dau at the forwards, Werling at center, Capt. Reinke and Choicer at the guards.

The Billikens have been given light work this result.

light work this week.

Drury Will Start Games. Two of the eight victories of the Billiken cage team have been over teams defeated by Concordia. Washington University was defeated also by a one-point margin by the Blue and White. Therefore, the first round of the fight for the

city varsity title will occur when day night. Rolla School of Miner officials of valley association flower for the local harbor for the local harbor for the Murphy, 92 State Rights, 102 Truckdale 92 Patsy H. 97 according to Edwin C. Koenig who is in charge of the drive to raise lock of the match, 50 to 45, in 57 in lings last night at Peterson's Macklin had a high run of four, while Deardorff ran six straight. The final block of the match will be played tomorrow night.

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and in his next tuning made the point necessary to clinch the block.

Bub Westhus was referee and A. practice should decide whether he Greathouse, forward, and Joe Mul-

roy, guard. Coach Skip Stiver's freshmen one of the largest staged in the country and always attracts a large entry.

Billy Deroe, St. Paul leather will meet Crystal City, an indecentry weight, easily defeated Danny will meet Crystal City, an indecentry in a preliminary to rounds here last night.

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# STILLMAN KNOCKS OUT POWERS IN AMATEUR BOXING SHOW FEATUR

# TITLE HOLDER IN 2ND ROUND

Graswick Again Wins Over Woods by Decision Route -800 Persons Attend Motorbus Bouts.

Armory by young, vigorous Al Still-ries, principally due to the fact to me that this man, is no exception. More than that he could not match his op-explanation of the

The victory for Stillman avenged a target for his most effective tory, for one a defeat suffered at the hands of weapon, while Wood swung wild must of necessity. Powers a year ago, in which Pow-ers knocked Stillman out to win on a vulnerable spot. He was not I experience no the district championship. Inabil- successful often enough to swing substantially dif-ity to find suitable opponents for the tide of battle his way. It was ferent emotions Stillman caused Powers to return the fourth straight victory of Gras-whether the com-to the ring after an extended pe-wick over Wood.

pair warmed to their work. At the attached. gained an advantage in a sharp ex-

struggled to his feet, and endeav- ing a count. ored to trade punches with his op- The attack of Sapp was more some mistakes. I go upon the idea ponent. Stillman continued boring varied in the final round. He that I must make fewer mistakes, bit more sanely. I began to realize in, and Powers, under a slashing brought Rossi to his knees against not that I must make more birdies. attack, sank to the floor. He man- the ropes early in the round with aged to get to his feet at the nine lefts and rights to the head. Rossi Victory by Other's Error.

count, and was saved by the bell. took the punishment and retaliated with a series of one-two punches. Rossi's willingness to mix caused the growth of the body, followed by an the indges to disagree at the constitution of the body, followed by an the indges to disagree at the constitution of the same of the punishment and retaliated with a series of one-two punches. left to the body, followed by another of his punishing jabs to the clusion of the bout, and Sharpe jaw. Powers went to his knees, awarded the decision to Sapp.

and as he made an effort to arise,

Two preliminary bouts ended in rors or to offset his group work by Referee Harry Sharpe held up knockouts, while one was awarded fireworks of our own.

C. in their bout which served as Wade after only 50 Wood got the worst of both flur- coming out of a clinch.

MOTORBUS AMATEUR FIGHT CARD RESULTS

referee's decision. Weight 126 pounds.
Jake Graswick, Knights of Columbus,
East St. Louis, defeated Reggie Wood,
Motorbus A. C., three rounds, judges' de-
cision. Weight 135 pounds.
Al Stillman, People's Motorbus A. C.,
defeated Frank Powers, South Broadway
A. C., technical knockout, third round.
Weight 160 pounds.
PRELIMINARY BOUTS.
Frank Doxey, Motorbus A. C., defeated
Jesse Cox, Motorbus A. C., three rounds,
judges' decision, Weight 112 pounds.
Jimmy Doney, Motorbus A. C., defeated
George Tomazi, Tower A. C., three rounds,
judges' decision. Weight 112 pounds.
Tommy Wade, MSth Infantry, defeated
Richard Short, unattached, knockout, first
round. Weight 118 pounds.
Clyde Taylor, Belleville, Ill., defeated
Eddie Gains, Motorbus A. C., three rounds,
Indges' decision. Weight 135 pounds.
junges necesson, weight 150 pounds.

ctators saw the champion's ponent with an effective right matter is not punch. Graswick was able to find wholly satisfac-

o the ring after an extended peiod of idleness.

The third bout, scheduled as one
match or medal
of the three special attractions,
play. Most cerbe a battle of punches, but it was was won by Charles Sapp of the tainly that is not not until the second round that the Motorbus A. C. over Lee Rossi, untrue.

Two Kayos in Preliminaries.

was saved by the bell. took the punishment and retaliated

In the opening bout, Frank Day, Jacob Graswick of the East St. weighing 112 pounds, knocked out threly from consideration would be Louis Council of the Knights of Gene Cox late in the first round. to nullify one of the characteristic Columbia, won the decision over Following this affair, Richard features of this form of competi-Reggie Wood of the Motorbus A. Short, 113 pounds, kayoed Tommy tion. To know that your adverthe semifinal. The fight was fighting, with right to the faw. marked with two fierce exchanges Lew Miller, unattached, was a strain which is never broken in of punches, the first one coming in awarded his bout with Nick Den-medal play. The immediate presthe second round and the other nis in the second round, when Den-in the final stanza. nis hit Miller four times when beat, while it may make some sit-

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# Play Your Ball Up to the Green, Then Play Your Opponent, Jones Advises

"Folly to Match Shots in the Fairway"-"Hardest Foe Is One Who Always Is Close Enough to Go Down With One Putt"

### By Robert T. Jones Jr.,

National Amateur, British Open and Southern Open Champion FTER I had won my first amateur championship at Merion in By Damon Kerby.

Lack of ring activity over a long period has caused the downfall of many good boxers, and the case of Frank Powers, Western A.

A. U. senior middleweight champion, who was knocked out in the third round of the main event on the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the main event on the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the main event on the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the main event on the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the main event on the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the main event on the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the main event on the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the main event on the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the main event on the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the main event on the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the main event on the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the main event on the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the main event on the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the Motorbus card last night at the Amount of the Motorbus at the Motor

ment of rest.

be ignored.

Play Your Own Game.

On the whole, I think it is a fine plan to refuse if possible to be affected by an opponent's play.

Indeed, I regard the ability to do so a prime requisite of the good

ompetitive golfer. Bu tI am sure I

when I said that his work should

My fault earlier in my tourna-

every shot. I disliked amazingly

more anxious I became the more

So I resolved to take things a

provided my drive was moderately

long and straight; and I found that

until we reached the putting

took in entirely too much territory

ment experience was a too anxious desire to beat my opponent at Medal play is, BOBBY JONES. to be outdriven, and would not tol-Sapp forced the fight in the first real battle with perfect figures. In erate it if I had one cunce more change of punches. A series of vi- two rounds, sticking to in-fighting this form of competition there is energy in my body. And if my cious right jabs to the face swept almost exclusively. He forced very little else to think about, for opponent played his second shot up

Powers around the ring. He was Rossi around the ring almost conleading opponents can seldom be close to the pin, I became tense caught at the ropes by a right tinuously with a body attack, with seen and one's entire attention is with the effort to get mine closer. Of course, I could have done nothwent to the canvas for a count of first round, when he ran into a rather than upon picking them up. ing which would have hurt my right which tumbled him to the When you cannot know what oth-After taking the count, Powers floor. He jumped up without tak- er men are doing you are justified in assuming that the ywill make hopeless was the task.

my opponent would very often fall to hole the putt after his brilliant second shot. takes. But he is before our very Don't "Match Shots." S O I eliminated as far as possi-ble all thought of my adversary eyes, where we have the opoprtu-

green. I attended only to driving To shut an opponent's play en straight and to approaching as well as I could. I refused any more to make the mistake of matching shots with a man who might have done something I could not hope seconds of sary's ball is safely resting in a to beat except by accident. If his sandtrap cannot help but relieve ball lay close to the hole. I could only hope to get within putting distance and then that I could hole mine or that he would miss. To that extent I made match play the uations doubly hard, nevertheless

> reached the parallel ceases. In medal play I am always on my guard against taking three putts and unless I am very close indeed unaquivocal effort to hole out. This procedure practically never changes, It has almost become a

But when the putting green

## Conditions Alter Cases.

B ut in playing a single match, inches of the hole and mine i 10 yards away in the like number of strokes, there is nothing to b ained by rolling up close. It or nothing. On the other hand, if I have two strokes in hand, it might be foolish to try to hole a putt of 10 feet. In this department of the game circumstances are most important to a decision, and should always be taken into

Again the state of the match may have worlds to do with it. Suppose you have a very stubborn opponent, a man you know to be dangerous. A fast start and a few holes lead at an early stage may make the difference between an easy victory and a very close match or perhaps a defeat. In passed up to make a thrust.

## The Putt That Beat Evans.

N this connection, I think the shot that helped me most in my match with Evans at Minikahda was an eight-foot putt which I holed on the fourth green in the morning round. I had won the second and third holes, but on the fourth, a par five, Evans had put his pitch about four feet from the hole. My pitch, not so good, was about twice that distance away. The situation was apparent to everyone who had played much tournament golf, but not easy to explain to one who has not had that experience. If I could hole the putt, the chances were that Chick would miss his, for the green was keen and tricky; but if I failed Chick probably would make his. The difference was two holes one up if I missed and Chick holed, and three up if it went the other way. Mine dropped and Chick's did not, and I believe the psychological effect upon us both had a lot to do with the final

It is often a good plan in a long match, when the long shots are working well, to pursue a conservative policy on the green. Over the 36-hole route it is possible to wear out an opponent and dis-courage him to such an extent that the holes will come fast toward the end. If your second shots are consistently finding the green, and your putting touch is good, it isn't necessary to put yourself out to any great extent in trying to hole the long ones.

The most discouraging thing is salf is to play security to play security.

always has his ball up dead to the the first few holes, but after I be-hole for the par figure. three down, he gave me without allowing distraction by an hole for the par figure.

Walter did nothing startling after

your opponent simply will not even look like going over par, you are forced to go for everything. And you usually don't get it.

Walter did nothing startling after

your opponent simply will not even medal play are not the same and forced to go for everything. And you usually don't get it.

"Playing against par" expresses

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hole for the par figure.

Practically no openings. When opponent, but I am afraid it doesn't Jordan, shortstop, of the your opponent simply will not even tell the whole story. Match and outfielder, of Macon, madel play are not the same and

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One of the men of the Turner Construction Company who told us that they rely on Sloan's to keep their muscles fit for the job

finish my paint job, but I went right out and walked the two and a half miles and the pain left me entirely and I finished my job." Frank Daton Hayes, St. Louis Park, Minn. And read this story of relief from a painful

"I tore a ligament loose in my hand. I tried

other remedies, but none of them ! me, until I used Sloan's Linis destroyed the pain comple was trying other medicines I use my one hand, and by the found Sloan's it was very m tigued so I applied Sloan's. In half hour it was all right. I w would inform everyone who is a ing. I cannot give Sloan's ena gratitude." Robert Whisler, 121 Benton St., Mansfield, Ohio.

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given tryouts this spring, it was

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other remedies, but none of them helped me, until I used Sloan's Liniment. It destroyed the pain completely. While I was trying other medicines I had to use my one hand, and by the time I found Sloan's it was very much fatigued so I applied Sloan's. In onehalf hour it was all right. I wish you would inform everyone who is suffering. I cannot give Sloan's enough gratitude." Robert Whisler, 127 N. Benton St., Mansfield, Ohio.

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Literally thousands besides these

have hit the "sawdust trail" but omitted to sign up. Altogether 521 cards in acknowledgment of faith have been signed, including 277 by those who indicated they already were church members, 202 who did not so indicate and 42 who merely the hall. Sunday's compensation is to come from free-will offerings in signed their names and might be either repentant backsliders or new

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tion, the Rev. Dr. Arthur Arm-

\$10,000 Raised.

More than a third of the \$30,000

expenses of the revival was in the

hands of the local committee at the

end of the second week. A large

item is the \$2000 a week rent of

the last two days of the meeting. Probably 1500 more attended last

night's meeting than attended Tues-day night, although several balcony

were made for several hundred

business women and for delegations from Festus, Mo., Marissa, Ill., and

the Missouri School for the Blind, Sunday preached on repentance

as "a change of mind which leads to a change of conduct." His text

was David's confession, Second

Samuel, 12, :13: "I have sinned

against the Lord," with the pro-phet's reassurance, "The Lord also

hath put away thy sin; thou shalt

He wound up with a conversational sort of prayer, beginning "Well, Jesus—" which probably

the 62 persons who "hit the trail,

and signed cards-31 church mem

bers, 25 who did not indicate that

they were church members, and

six who merely signed their names.

The gathering had laughed and ap-

moved, little less than the

sections were empty. Reservation

meeting next Monday.

WEIGHTY HOGS LOWER

EAST ST. LOUIS. III., Jan. 26 (United States Department of Agriculture.)—Hoss — Receipts. 17,000: lights steady to 5c higher; medium and heavy butchers weak to 10c lower than yesterday's average; bulk 169 to 220 pounds \$8.35/26.835; which ights. \$7.75/48.25; good pigs. \$867.50; packing sows. \$7.67.25.
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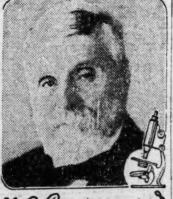
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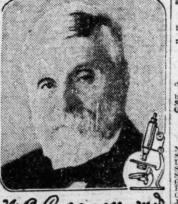
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# **RECOVERY IN** STOCK LIST ON 'CHANGE

Previous Day's Losses Not Regained in All Instances Though Specialties Marked Up 3 to 10 Points -Richmond Bank Raises

Notes. STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. — The Federal Reserve Bank of Rich-mond today established a redismond today established a rediscount rate of 4 per cent on all second rate of 4 per cent on all second rate of 4 per cent on all second rate of 312 per cent, and the increase, effective to the morrow, brings its rate on a parity with that recently announced for the second rate of morrow, brings its rate on a parity with that recently announced for the Chicago bank.

stack market, which was unsettled yesterday by the unexpected raising of the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank rediscount rate, staged an impressive rally today which carried nearly a score issues to new high records. Not all of the losses 78% were recovered, but a resumption of pool operations in the specialties resulted in a number of 3 to 10 point gains. Trading was in slightly smaller volume than yesterday, but the day's saies were well over

2,500,000 shares. Unoffical assurance of Treasury Department officials that there was no likelihood of an immediate in-crease in the New York Federal Reserve rediscount rate, which was announced as unchanged at 3 1/2 per cent after the close of the market. 51
was an important factor in the 116 buying movement. Call money renewed at 4 per cent as against 3 4 195 at that figure all day. There was no quotable change in time money 109 5 109 5 at that figure all day. There was no quotable change in time money I and commercial paper rates, but a firm undertone was reported. Directors of the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank also continued the 314 per cent rediscount rate, set-ting at rest that other Western institutions would follow he lead of

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FINANCIAL NOTES

Atchison, Canadian Pacific, New Haven and several others gained a point or so.

Foreign exchanges held steady in quiet trading, Sterling cables ruling Just below \$4.87 ½.

Commodity markets also pointed upward, with a smart rally in cotton.

Loans to Brokers and Dealers Up \$761,000

By the Associated Press.

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Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26,—Total transactions on the New York Exchange today amounted to \$12,951,000; previous day sales, 1135,000; week ago, \$11,216,000; year ago, \$12,872,000. Total sales and to date were \$245,189,000. compared with \$339,389,000 generally on the New York Curb Exchanges, giving sales, high, low and closing on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: †Ex-dividend. XR, ex-rights. UR, 1000 and 1000

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This was stated yesterday as the platform of the National League of Women Voters by the chairman of its living costs division, Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin of Washington, to a meeting of the St. Louis branch of the league in the Forest

Park Hotel, Mrs. Baldwin, a recent visitor to he Muscle Shoals development at Florence, Ala., gave the present status of that war-time enterprise which for two sessions has been subject of debate in Congress.

For Public Ownership. "The league is committed to no eral policy of public ownership." Mrs. Baldwin said. "but feels that public ownership is the best way out at Muscle Shoals. Whenever public ownership is proposed its opponents reply, as their first

argument, that nowhere has Gov. private power company at the very ernment engaged successfully in low price of 2 mills a kilowatt hour any notable operation. Well, let's have Muscle Shoals and then we Government \$1,500,000 annually.

eration of Federal engineers, four turbines of eight installed were be-She reported that, under the oping operated in the power plant. erly shorn to the investment in capacity installation. The power Baldwin said, Muscle Shoals repre-Eighteen turbines are the ultimate

can have quite definite results, comparable with results in the same line of endeavor of private cantial."

Covernment \$1,300,000 and for the first six years, \$1,200,000 a general.

year for the next six years, \$1,500,-000 a year for the next six and the production of power, Mrs. from the four turbines is sold to a sented a cost to the Government of \$50,000,000.

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LINDBERGH CROSSES THE BIG DITCH



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koehler honeymoon-ing at Atlantic City. Mrs. Koehler was Miss Eleanor Simmons. _A. N. A. photo.

the air.



The "Spirit of St. Louis" flying, across the Panama Canal.—Wide World photo.

LOUD SPEAKER

Lord Greenway, President of the Anglo-Persian Oil Co., an outstanding figure in the threatened English and American oil "war."

2322 A HARD WINTER AT SEA



Otto E. Meissner, a Toledo (Ohio) postman who has just been pensioned by the Postoffice Department after serving 42 years, during which it is figured he walked 155,000 miles and delivered 760 tons of mail

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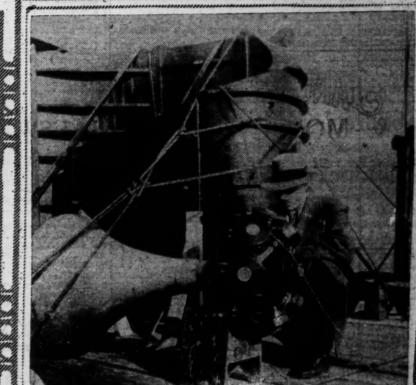
MAKING A RECORD





Gordon Royal of Wichita, diving over 14 boys at the University of Kansas.

Wide World photo. Gene Tunney, the heavyweight cham-pion, keeps his eye on the ball this win-ter down at Miami.



A new device, successfully tried out between New Jersey and New York which carries the human voice over a mile.

AN EXECUTION IN CHINA



Two captured Reds being put to death by Govern

WHY MEN MAKE LOVE HEREFORE, my Daughter, do men continue to make love unto women, and to pursue them with flatteries and petting and applesauce and sweet nothings!

For, lo, many men have come unto me sighing that they are weary of women and sick of love!

Yet, do they continue their philanderings, unblushingly.

Go to. There be an hundred reasons why men continue to woo women; and the greatest of these is HABIT.

For, alas, even as some men have only one after-dinner story, and others only one collar button, many have only one line of chatter for women. And kissing a damsel is to them but second nature and a matter of form.

And some men make love because they fancy themselves Great Lovers, and seek to practice their skill. For every woman is to them but another conquest and another sentimental experiment; and NO damsel escapeth them!

And other men make love because they are filled with a secret conviction that very damsel EXPECTETH it. And to disappoint a woman would be a breach of etiquette. Therefore do they kiss every damsel out of pure courtesy.

Behold, many men make love to a woman because they suspect in their hearts, that if they do NOT woo her, some other man WILL. And no man can endure that any other man should beat him at his own game.

And more men make love because it is easier to kiss a woman and tell her how wonderful she is, than to explain to her why they do not especially care to kiss her.

Lo, some men make love because for a brief moment they are overcome with infatuation, and filled with the illusion that it is LOVE from which they are suffering. Yet, upon the next morning. when they have regained their nerve and their composure, they are smitten with remorse—and the damsel seeth them no more!

Thus do all men continue to make love unto women, so long as their hearts are not entangled.

But when a man findeth himself truly IN LOVE, his tongue cleaveth unto the roof of his mouth, and he closeth his lips lest he commit himself. And only by main force and artful subtlety can an admission be extracted FROM him!

For verily, verily nothing so crampeth a man's style and wrecketh his love-making, as Love, itself!

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## Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Chatterer the Red Squirrel Loses His Tongue

Some folk always talk too much; The world is cluttered up with such. -Old Mother Natupre.

CHATTERER the Red Squirrel is one of this kind. If there is anyone in all the Green Forest voice it is Chatterer the Red Squirrel. He never misses a chance to use that noisy tongue of his. The result is he is forever getting himself into trouble, or getting other people into trouble. You will remember that Billy

terer when he was discovered and ut to flight by i Chatterer had known nothing about this, for they had not been near enough for Chatterer to see ued to exercise his voice, and he kept on doing it from time to time. So it was that when Spite and little Joe Otter stopped quarreling and Chatterer did run and jump! He each went on his way about his took all sorts of chances.

Sammy Jay just what he thought about him. Chatterer's thoughts about Sammy Jay are never pleas-ant thoughts. These two never have any good to say of each other. No, sir, they never have any good to say of each other. But they do have a lot of bad to say. And they do dearly love to call each other names. When they get to going it is a good deal like the pot calling the kettle black. Just now Chatterer was vaking himself into a great rage and fairly making his tongue fly. Sammy Jay was making no reply and this made Chatterer angrier than ever. He had terer angrier than ever. He had of the trouble — no eyes nor ears for anything else. no eyes nor ears for anything else.
Chatterer was enjoying himself.
Yes, sir, he was enjoying himself.
"Thief! Thief! Robber! Robber!"
he screamed. Over and over and over and over he called Sammy Jay "thief" and "robber." And then, right in the very middle of a word, he lost his tongue! He did so! If he lost his tongue! He did so! If he lost his tongue! He did so! If he same time. he lost his tongue! He did so! If his tongue had been cut right out at the roots he couldn't have lost it any more completely. A shiver



So Chatterer had contin- My, but that was an exciting race through the treetops

own business. Spite's keen ears And behind Chatterer, also run-caught the sound of Chatterer's ning through the tree tops, came Spite_the Marten. Now Spite has a liking for squir- seen him only just in the nick of rel. In fact, there isn't anything time. Now, Spite can travel that Spite likes any better than he through the tree tops quite as readthat Spite likes any better than he does squirrel. So now he started toward the place from which Chatterer's voice was coming. "I'd tree: Chatterer had just one chance rather have that fellow than Billy Mink," thought Spite. "My, my, just listen to him! You would think that if he had any sense at the limit that if he had any sense at the limit that if he had any sense at the limit that if he had any sense at the limit that if he had any sense at the limit that if he had any sense at the limit that if he had any sense at the limit that if he had any sense at the limit that if he had any sense at the limit that if he had any sense at the limit that if he had any sense at the limit that if he had any sense at the limit that if he had any sense at the limit that if he had any sense at the limit that if he had any sense at the limit that if he had any sense at the limit that if he had any sense at the limit that if he had any sense at the limit that if he had any sense at the limit that if he had any sense at the limit that if he had any sense at the limit that if he had any sense at the limit that if he had any sense at the limit that the limit th all in his head he would know Spite couldn't reach in and get eneugh to keep still, instead of lethold of him with his claws.

ting his enemies know just where My, but that was an exciting a is. I hope he hasn't a hole race through the tree tops! Chatrace through the tree tops! Chatterer had discovered Sammy Jay and was engaged in his favorite occupation of telling Sammy Jay fust what he thought

Clears up Your Throat CLEAR DOWN

A Cough? Smok-er's throat? Slight Catarrh? Asshma? Menth-o-lic Cough Wafers go down to the seat

ren ever him. It was a shiver of frisht. For just a second he was so frightened that he couldn't more. Then he started off through the tree tops. My, my, my, how

# Palm Beach Shows the Trend of Styles



### WARDING OFF OVERWEIGHT By Josephine Huddleston

"The Old Virginia

Cook Book"

Pineapple Meringue Pie.

IX one-half cup of sugar, a little salt, and two table-spoonfuls of cornstarch.

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the touch.

A fendency is to add flesh around Always try to reach the shelf withthe abdomen, hips and the out the chair first, then if impos-

half cups of hot milk. Cook in Violent exercise is not necessary good for your waistline. a double boiler until thick and cornstarch is cooked (about 40 to keeping this part of the body minutes). Then add, slowly, the well-beaten yolks of two eggs, stirring well and cook until eggs thicken (about two or three minutes). Cool, and then add one cup of well-drained. crushed pineapple. Pour into a baked piecrust, cover with a meringue made of the whites of two egg stiffly beaten, four taonfuls of sugar and a pinch of salt. Brown in a slow oven, until meringue is firm to practice, part of one's daily routine.

For instance, in bending over to pick up some fallen article from e didn't hesitate; he raced along he missed and sailed clear down to the ground. Spite didn't try this do this but by keeping it in mind whole cloves to the water and cook

S one grows older the natural | than standing on a chair or stool. lower ribs, unless one exercises sible, get the chair, but you will constantly to offset such a condi-tion. have stretched the muscles any-way and so accomplished the much

Then there is the stretching exthin but daily exercise is essential. ercise which is done by standing Ten minutes spent each day in with the face turned to the wall properly stretching this part of the and, placing the palms of the body will keep those extra pounds hands flat against the wall, pushfrom accumulating. There are a ing the hands upward as far as number of stretching exercises possible while inhaling. Exhale specifically for this purpose but as the hands are lowered again. one of the most effective is one Repeat ten times. Then rise to that can be done at most any time the balls of the feet, inhale while and place about the house. In fact pushing the hands as far upward I'm not sure I should dignify this as possible and exhale while lowsimple expedient with the name exercise for it becomes, after a little times.

Lay a thick solid piece of codthe floor, instead of bending the fish in cold salt water for fifteen out to the end of the branch of one tree and leaped madly for the nearest branch of another tree. Once the waist, pick up the article. It is and cover with boiling water. Add jump. He turned and, like a flash, for a few days the habit soon steadily until done, allowing ten contained sour milk, use some bak-minutes to each pound of fish, like sode in the name of the name forms.

In setting things up on shelves

minutes to each pound of fish. ing soda in the bettle. Pour over the setting things up on shelves

Drain, remove cloth and place fish the soda hot water and shake well. next tree Spite was at the bottom of it, starting up.

that are hard to reach, try standing on tiptoes if necessary rather

that are hard to reach, try standing on tiptoes if necessary rather

sauce over it.

the soda hot water and shake well.

Then rinse in cold water and see how the bottle shines.

### Women's Club Runs Town's Newspaper

HE General Federation of Women's Clubs has 125 difand varied program and now through one of its constituent organizations an entirely new one has been added. The Scarsdale (New York) Woman's Club, with a membership of 900. owns and publishes the town newspaper.

This enterprising organization also conducts a night school for the foreign born, provides the playground with trained directors, supports a visiting nurse, fosters a girls' club and provides a trained

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# ELINOR GLYN TELLS HOW TO WIN A MAN

By Elinor Glyn.

THE TRUTH ABOUT YOUR VOICE.

A FTER the careful study of hu-man beings has developed Mary's critical faculties, and she has gained enough mastery speaking voice is to read in over her natural desire to express several pages every day upon her own personality so that she can lowest note your vocal chere. hold it in check and only let it out when she feels it will be appreciated, she will have acquired force. People will feel it, she will notice that they are listening when she speaks, and that men are glad to words.

All this, of course, if she has cultivated physical perfection as well. Then she can begin cultivating her voice—one of the greatest of charms or one of the greatest of disillusions in a woman, according to how it is pitched—and the pronunciation of the words. One woman could read aloud a romance and you would be moved and touched. Another could read the way of speaking. All this, of course, if she has culsame chapter and you would find your oral nerves rasped, while you would not have felt any romantic spoken beauty. If you try

All the "It" people have rather deep and magnetic voices—even if they belong to a class where they have not been able to acquire good English. The magnetism shows in the tones. Mary could have succeeded in perfecting all the other ingredients of "It" that I have scream of a peacock or a flat, com-

As an example, do

speak beautifully, you may affected at first, but that will we off, and you will have a powerful asset towards the acquirement of "It."

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glue-first sticky, then hard. Ordinary

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lovely, pearly teeth—often in a few brushings! For it has faally succeeded in incorporating in a tasty, pleasant tooth paste the one substance that positively removes this mask— Tri-Calcium Phosphate." This magic substance is what your dentist use to clean teeth. And you know what beauty miracles he works with it!



Whitehead Says Shows Nature

THURSDAY,

expert, Here for Lectures Tells How He Made Fortune by Advice After Quitting Prosperous Busi-

endant upon being an internationally famous bridge expert, ame to St. Louis today to give a

arries of lectures here.
At first, as Whitehead recalled in commenting on his unusual calling, it was only a desire for dising, it was only a desire for dising, it was only a desire for dispersion that made him devote hours to the cards. Then, as his proficiency increased, he wrote proficiency for the play of friends. heurs to the cards. Then, as his proficiency increased, he wrote suggestions for the piay of friends. Nest came the writing of books and finally the launching of a career which he confesses, has been mustry remunerative—financially attractive even to a man of means. When Whitehead retired from basiness he was a director or offiness he was a director or offiof 22 mining, railroad and tanking concerns. Starting his tankings career in Cleveland, where was born, he had founded the blic Coal Co., the Simplex Au-

"Along about 1910 I decided it I moved with my family to Paris. All my life, however, I had played cards and retirement only gave me more time to devote to the me. Besides whist, which was

"As a matter of fact, I played poker almost daily for 10 years and found in it a fine foundation on in bridge. Poker, as everyone excedes, is a fine means of realing character. But it is no etter than bridge, and the good player will find that his ods of divining his opponent's r. can be applied to bridge as

ing his stay on the Continent itchead played with foreign ist and bridge whist experts me known among a wide cir-f acquaintances as a bridge ex-

retty soon," he recalled, "I d myself typing out memoranfor friends on various points of y. Presently I got them all toher and put out a brochure on ige. It was published by Bren-

the reputation he had already

Has Three Secretaries.
Besides writing books, Whiteid and his three secretaries anthe a voluminous correspondence, which includes thousands of question on bridge problems. In addition he arranges hands for radio broadcasting on KSD (the Post-Dispatch), has instruction classes by bridge teachers, and now and han makes lecture thems much before the contraction of the post-Dispatch). makes lecture tours such as a hear present one. All of which, as its, makes for a highly

Mendium height, and late mid-age. Whitehead is pleasantly ut, and well preserved. His seh is redolent of the card in interspersed with technical ressions and well-told stories. and his expressive face has a way of dropping into an immobile mask, the "poker face," as he alks of the play of his favorite As for the future of bridge,



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monplace drawl, no "It" would be speaking voice is to read aloud several pages every day upon the

lowest note your vocal chords are capable of producing, and then deliberately force yourself to pro-nounce words distinctly and cormust, but at least not slurring the

As an example, do not say "Donchano" for "Don't you know" and so on. Oh! The fascinating ibrations in some human voices! They draw you against even your judgments, and beguile you into affection! So to have "It" you must have a magnetic voice—no irand no wearying mannerisms nce and no wearying mannerisms.
and A plain girl with a natural way of speaking, with mean-ing in all the tones, will interest and draw more than any shrill spoken beauty. If you try hard to speak beautifully, you may seem affected at first, but that will wear

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# Whitehead Says Bridge Shows Nature Like Poker

pert, Here for Lectures Tells How He Made Fortune by Advice After Quitting Prosperous Busi-

Whitehead, the wealthy business man who ged from his retirement in wis 16 years ago to assume the us, but pleasant duties dant upon being an internamally famous bridge expert, ame to St. Louis today to give a eries of lectures here.

At first, as Whitehead recalled nting on his unusual calling, it was only a desire for dirsion that made him devote jurs to the cards. Then, as his increased, he wrote ions for the play of friends. nd finally the launching of a ca- be popular When Whitehead retired from baseball. he was a director or offiof 22 mining, railroad and

"Along about 1910 I decided it moved with my family to Paris. and retirement only gave than 20 in the country. nore time to devote to the

des, is a fine means of realing character. But it is no \$2.50. than bridge, and the good ker player will find that his of divining his opponent's acter and style of play in can be applied to bridge as

chead played with foreign and bridge whist experts ith the result that gradually he me known among a wide cirof acquaintances as a bridge ex-

Write Advice for Friends. "Pretty soon," he recalled, "I nd myself typing out memoranfor friends on various points of Presently I got them all toher and put out a brochure on idge. It was published by Brenno's in Paris in 1911. Later I ded to get back into harness

Whitehead left his family in where it still has its resi-a circumstance which has ped him pile up a total of 43 ossings. He came to Amerwhere bridge was just becomopular, opened an office and th the reputation he had already ed found himself in the iks of perhaps 15 players who

des writing books. Whiteand his three secretaries anvoluminous correspondence. includes thougands of queon bridge problems. In addition arranges hands for radio sting on KSD (the Posttch), has instruction classes idge teachers, and now and its, makes for a highly re-

medium height, and late mid-



came the writing of books Whitehead believes it will always which he confesses, has been much appeal for the dub as for my remunerative — financially the expert, the basic reason for the e even to a man of means. popularity of games like golf and

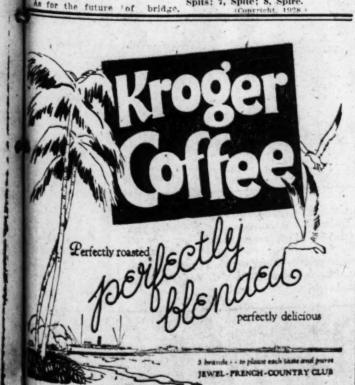
Six Classes of Players. Bridge players, too, are improvnking concerns. Starting his ing in their execution, as a class mess career in Cleveland, where which Whitehead and the experts was born, he had founded the divide as follows: 1, experts; 2, mance Machine Co., of which he advanced players; 3, good; 4, 1vpresident, and had headed the erage; 5, mediocre; 6, poor, which blic Coal Co., the Simplex Au- includes beginners. As to the nubile Co., and many other con- merical division among the classes, Whitehead estimates that 85 per ent of those who play bridge are in the last three classes, 12 per wis time to retire," he said, and cent are "good," & per cent are "advanced" and there is only a All my life, however, I had played sprinkling of experts-not more

Tonight and tomorrow night me. Besides whist, which was Whitehead is to lecture before be forerunner of bridge, I played members of the Missouri Athletic great deal of pinochle and pok- Association and their guests. Tomorrow afternoon he is scheduled "As a matter of fact, I played to speak at the Women's Club and puter almost daily for 10 years Saturday at the Congress Hotel und found in it a fine foundation der auspices of Mrs. Fred Ulman. working out the personal equa- The last lecture is to be given at in bridge. Poker, as everyone a luncheon which is open to the

> LADDERGRAM Climb Down!



makes lecture tours such as a heap of trouble if he could have esent one. All of which, as Laddergrammed himself into Abel and back again at will. It can be done by climbing down a wordage. Whitehead is pleasantly letter in each downward step. Don't rung at a time, changing a single and well preserved. His forget that the order of the reh is redolent of the card maining letters must not be dis-interspersed with technical turbed, and watch for the answer ressions and well-told stories, we print tomorrow. In the mean-his expressive face has a way time, compare this solution to discapping into an immobile and the "poker face," as he is of the play of his favorite and his favor Spits: 7, Spite: 8, Spire.



# "Ugly Apollo" Was Beloved of Women



UGLINESS ON A GRAND SCALE

By Albert Payson Terhune 66TEN thousand women that day were weeping," writes a French chronicler for Mirabeau, the beloved of women,

Honore Gabriel Riqueti, Count de Mirabeau, was one more instance of the rule that beauty is not needful to a heartbreaker. His face was marred and his complexion ruined by smallpox: his speech was slow because he had once been tonguetied He was born not only tonguetied but with a twisted foot and two big teeth. He was huge, bulky, with wide eyes, thick nose and enormous jaws. "On so grand a scale was his ugliness," says Watson, "that after the first start of horror the awed beholder felt attracted." De la Marck writes of him:

"His unusually large head was made to appear larger by a mass of curled and powdered hair. His dress was an exaggeration of fashion and in bad taste. His manner wanted the ease of good society, and this awkwardness was most conspicuous when he was talking to women.' Another writer has referred to him as

"the ugly Apollo." Mirabeau was the son of a stern old French nobleman, who chose an army career for him. Scarce had the lad left school and entered the army than he began his career as a heartbreaker and fell into trouble. His Colonel was in love with a pretty girl who lived near the regimental barracks Mirabeau calmly proceeded to win her away from his commanding officer. For this even more than for his gambling debts and duels his father had the young man thrown into prison.

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Mirabeau Was One More Instance of the Rule That Beauty of Person is Not Needful to Be a Heartbreaker.

his release, Mirabeau was ordered by his father to marry the daughter of the Marquis de Marignane. The ex-prisoner, still only 23 years old, obeyed. His married life was brief and stormy. There were other wom-en. There were duels. There were debts. Mirabeau's wife left him and his father sent him back to prison. This time to the Chateau d'If, made famous by Monte Cristo." The severity of his imprisonment was later slackened and he was sent to the Castle of Joux, where he was allowed to wander at will in the town of Pontarlier

The first use he made of his semifreedom there was to win the heart of young Marie Therese de Monnier (whom he nick named "Sophie") whose family had offered him cordial hospitality. Mirabeau escaped to Switzerland, and Sophie joined him there At once he was condemned to death by the authorities of Pontarlier, who could not catch him. He and Sophie went to Hol-There he was arrested at his father's order and again thrown into prison, where e remained for three and one-half years When he was set free he found he was fired of Sophie, and he told her so. She killed herself.

Mirabeau went to Pontarlier and succeeded in having his death sentence re-

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THE IDOL OF THE HOUR

pealed; then to Holland where he proceeded to win still another woman's love. This latest sweetheart was Mme. de Nehra, daughter of a Dutch statesman. Her influence over him was good and she roused his brilliant mind to the feats that have made him immortal. THE French Revolution was at hand, and

Mirabeau plunged heart and soul into the stormy sea of France's politics. He sided with the Revolutionists who hated the King, and he sided with the King who hated the Revolutionists. He accepted bribes and annexed graft, yet people trusted him and looked up to him. His genius, his blazing patriotism and the magnetic charm that had won so many women's hearts made him the idol of the hour. The mob adored him. His enemies could make no headway against him. So they plotted against his life

Word came to him one evening in 1791, as he was leaving a state banquet, that dur-ing the meal he had been poisoned. He laughed, and paying no heed to the pleas of his friends that he see a doctor at once. strolled away to call on a woman who had recently fallen in love with him. Next day he was dving. All Paris was hushed and horror-stricken at the news as at some national calamity. Thousands of people stood hareheaded in the street to learn news of Mirabeau's condition. The air was vibrant with women's weeping.

"I am shocked at such honors paid to such a wretch." smugly wrote Gouverneur Morris, United States Minister to France, after beholding the grief of the French at their idol's coming death. And the dying Maribeau when he was

told of the sorrowing throng in the street, "It is well! I am glad I devoted my life to the people. Now let me sleep." (Copyright, 1928)

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"The gentleman came out of Miss Odell's apartment about 11:30," said Jessup, "and asked me to call him a cab. While he was waiting Miss Odell screamed. We rushed back to her door and he knocked. She answered and ne knocked. She answered and said everything was all right and for him to go home. About 10 minutes later someone called her on the phone and a man's voice iswered from her apartment." No one else had come in, said Jessup, or gone out. The only other means of exit or entrance was the side door to the alley, and that had been bolted on the inside the evening before and was found that way in the morning. Yet Margaret Odell's strangled body was found in her apartment

CHAPTER X.

"But even if Dubois does iden-tify those prints," said Markham, "we'll have to show how the owner of them got into this place last night. He'll claim, of course, they were made prior to the crime."

"Well, it's a sure thing," declared Heath stubbornly, "that there was some man in here last night when Odell got back from the theater, and that he was still here until after the other man left at half past 11. The woman's creams and the answering of the phone call at 20 minutes to 12 prove it. And since, Doc Doremus said that the murder took place before midnight, there's no getting away from the fact that the guy who was hiding in here did, the ioh."

"That appears incontrovertible," agreed Markham. "And I'm in-clined to think it was someone she knew, She probably screamed when he first revealed himself, and then, recognizing him, calmed down and

"And, I might suggest," added Markham. "And he got into her nine.

And he got into her nine. "What was this man like?" he Pance; "that his place of hiding apartment, and was there when was that clothes-press."

"Sure," the Sergeant concurred. she returned at 11." "But what's bothering me is how and his lips fell apart. he got in here. The day operator

access ries and several changes of fresh linen—not to mention your pajamas. The chap who engineered this little solree planned his entrance and exit most carefully and perspicaciously."

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snapped Markham. "When was 11:15 a. m.) it? And what happened?-Jog Heath had stepped out into the hall, and now returned with the your memory before you answer. day telephone operator, a sallow, thin young man who, we learned, the youth assured him, genuinely frightened. "Just a fella who came the sall and went right."

hall, and now returned with the day telephone operator, a sallow, thin young man who, we learned, was named Spively.

His almost black hair, which accentuated the pallor of his face, was sleeked back from his forehead with pomade; and he wore a very hallow mustache which barely extended beyond the ale of his nostrils. He was dressed of his nostrils. He was dressed of his nostrils, He was dressed of his nostrils, He was dressed of his nostrils. He was dressed of his nostrils, He was dressed of his nostrils

"I understand you were at the switchboard yesterday afternoon and last night until 10 o'clock. Is just then, and I let him go on. He rang the bell and knocked on the course there Spively swallowed hard, and the door, but of course there wasn't any answer; and pretty

"What time did Miss Odell go soon he came on back and said: it to dinner?"

"By the did Miss Odell go I guess you were right." Then

"You actually saw him go out?"

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"You actually saw him go out?"

"Did she go alone?" Markham interrupted his explanation.

"No. A fella called for her." "Sure, I saw him go out. He stopped flust inside the front door and lit a cigaret. Then he opened the door and turned toward Broadway."

"What did he look like?" Mark-

ham's question was uttered with hurried impatience.

Spively's description of the girl's

escort tailled with Jessup's de-scription of the man who had ac-Spively was more voluble and less precise than Jessup had been. Patently, Miss Odell had gone out at seven and returned at 11 with the same man.

"Now, resumed Markham, put-ting an added stress on his words. I want to know who else called on Miss Odell between the time on Miss Odell between the time she went out to dinner and 10 It has ever been the choice of the most dinarring. In 7 shades at 50c. Also, in 5 shades.

sard."
Spively was puzzled by the Mary Garden Poudre



"My God, sir!" he exclaimed. "So that's how they murdered her!"

"I—don't understand," he stamquestion, and his thin arched eye- fall'," came Vance's indolent voice. brows lifted and contracted. recognizing him, calmed down and told the other man out in the hall mered. "How could any one call quish his hope in the criminal that nothing was the matter..... on Miss Odell when she was out?" possibilities of this one caller who had come and gone at half past

on Miss Odell when she was out?"

"Some one evidently did," said had come and gone at half past nine.

"And he got into her apartment, and was there when she returned at 11."

The youth's eyes opened wide, and his lips fell apart.

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The possibilities of this one caller who had come and gone at half past nine.

"What was this man like?" he asked. "Can you describe him?"

Spively sat up straight, and when he answered, it was with an enthusiasm that showed he had taken special note of the visitor.

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piano program; 8:00, Maxwell hour 9:00, Balkite hour.

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he got in here. The day operator who was at the switchboard until 10 last night told me that the man who called and took Odell out to dinner was the only visitor she had."

Markham gave a grunt of exapperation.

"But nobody got into her apartment while I was on duty," he ordered. "We've got to straighten this thing out. Somebody got in here last night, and before I leave I'm going to find the formula in the content of the switchboard until "So that's how they murdered taken special note of the visitor.

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"But nobody got into her apartment while I was on duty," he but nobody got into her apartment while I was on duty," he straighten this thing out. Somebody got in here last night, and before I leave I'm going to find the formula in the time she went out until quitting time."

"My God. sir!" he' exclaimed.

"So that's how they murdered taken special note of the visitor.

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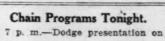


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the wide, lake-like river Cydnus at Tarsus.



Antony had seated himself on the public tribunal in the market place, expecting Cleopatra would land at countered with an invitation to him and his friends. quays, and Antony was left sitting there alone.

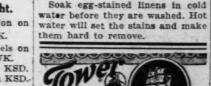


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once and pay her respects to him. But she did not They found her, dressed as Venus, surrounded with come. The crowd that had gathered around him, hear- slaves as nymphs. After a sumptuous feast the guests ing of the wealth of her ships, gradually went to the returned to the decks, where they drank in a lanternlit transplanted forest far into the night.





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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By Aline Michaelis

> HE fire seems warmer some way, Its glow more bright and cle

office about the lodge you wish to locate.

A. E.—Jan. 16, 1899 was Monday. Jan. 29, 1914, was Thursday. CLIRREL.—Nov. 11, 1911 was an aurday.

C. A. S.—The address of Baseball commissioner Judge Kenesaw M.

Madis, is 122 S. Michigan avenue, classified the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Department of Ind Because the cat is here. a truth, a little alley cat, No charms of breed or race; gentle creature, spite of that. With pleasing, slant-eyed face

he flames leap higher in the

never know how glad and gay The dancing fire can be, intil the cat with purring play Shares warmth and light

and, were I banished all alone To Jungfrau or Kalat,

I'd feel at home, could I but one

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H. F.—A thermometer registers is same in the wind as in quiet in the wind as i

LEGAL INFORMATION

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

# Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

-Sergeant Cahill

WEVE CHECKED THE

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS, AND

NO ONE ANSWERING HER

I WAS SO WORRIED I JUST COULDN'T HELP ASKING THE POLICE TO HELP FIND HER- WE'LL GO OVER AND SEE SERGEANT CAHILL HE BOARDED WITH ME UNTIL HE WAS MARRIED -

DESCRIPTION HAS BEEN INJURED ... YOU SAY SHE LEFT ALL HER PERSONAL EFFECTS ~~

NOW I'LL TELL YOU WHAT WELL DO MRS. SEELEY_ I'LL SEND OVER ONE OF OUR BEST MEN -- DONT YOU FRET; HELL FIND HER

OH, I JUST DONT KNOW DIMINTENCE SOO OT TAHW TERRIBLE HAS HAPPENED RITA NEVER WENT ANYWHERE WITHOUT TELLING ME-

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

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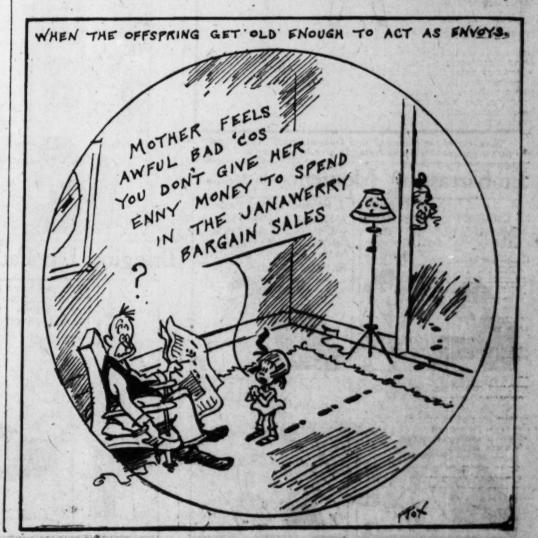
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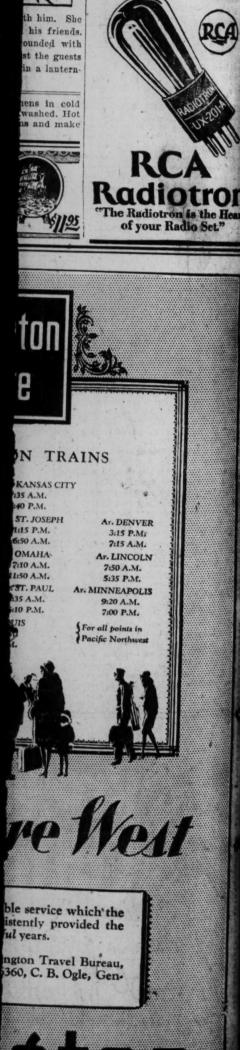
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# Family Stuff-By Fontaine Fox

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HONEY, I SAW T LAST OF MY HUSBAND WHEN FOUGHT WITH M

WALKED OUT OF

NOTHING CAN CHANGE MY MIN ON THAT POINT,

# Krazy Kat-By Herriman







## Ironical Irene -By Gettier



"Speaking of the pathetic," says Ironical Irene, "what is more so so than a boilermaker's wife trying to give him an earful?"

# Embarrassing Moments—By McClure



I HAVENIT BEEN BACK TO TANKVILLE IN TEN YEARS - WHAT'S JOE TISH, NEWELL MOORE, LLOYD BILLINGS AND TH' REST OF EM DOING NOW?





# The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Ella Cinders -By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

BRACE UP AND FLAP YOUR

DISTURBING

MAN

WHO

HIMSELF

LAMB MAY KNOW TAHW

HE'S TALKING ABOUT!

SENT JOSEPHINE

BUNGLE TO VISIT

HER

NEXTDOOR

NEIGHBOR

THIS IS PEACOCK ALLEY, WHERE ALL THE

GAY BIRDS FLOCK! IT'S

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

AT LAST I'VE GOT MUTT

TTLE MUDHEN

-The Widow Lamb



WOMAN NEEDS TO TURN A MAN'S HEAD IS CLOTHES-

EXACTLY IN RAGS YOURSELF! STRUT YOUR STUFF, AND WATCH 'EM EYE'

YES, SIR SIDNEY!

-Star of the Bill

-Yes, Indeed, the Town Marblehead Was Named After Jeff

JUST LOOK

YOU DON'T SEEM

TO SHOW ANY



HONEY IF

IS ALIVE

GEORGE

RATHER

DIFFICULT

- IN



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I'M VERY

SORRY FOR EVERYONE,

MYSELF.

BUT HERMAN

PASSED OUT

OF MY LIFE

WELL YOU JUST AS

MUCH AS

ADMIT THAT

YOU

KNOW

MAN

HIMSELF

HUSBAN

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YOU SAY MUT





BUT YOU JUST

TOLD ME HE



CERTAINLY!



Bobo Baxter-By Rube Goldberg

## -Their First Invitation



GEE, NOSE-MISTER BAXTER, I'M DIVE, WHEN PRESIDENT OF THE I'VE GOT WOOFS' CLUB - WE'RE EM ASKING HOLDING OUR WEEK-ME TO TALK LY LUNCHEON DOWN AT CLUBS IT AT THE HOTEL PLUNK MEANS I'M AND THE BOYS WANT YOU TO GIVE THEM A BIG GUY-I'LL TAKE YOU A LITTLE TALK ALONG IF ABOUT YOUR PROPOSED YOU PROMISE FLIGHT TO CANADA NOT TO MOP WITH A PASSENGER UP THE GRAVY WITH THE "DEMI-TASSE" YOUR BREAD MY CAR IS RIGHT OUTSIDE AND I'LL DOWN

JUST AS LIND-BERGH BLAZED ACROSS THE MIGHTY ATLANTIC, SO WE PROPOSE TO CONQUER THE WILDS --

GENTLEMEN, MAYBE YOU'D A BITE OF BOYS BEFORE THE SPEECHES START THE FACT THAT THORNTON BLAKE WAS HANGING UP-BETWEEN TWO BARRELS COMPLETELY SLIPPED THEIR MINDS.

# Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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Aside Sporadic Reistance and Capture Nicraguan Chief's Works at El Chipote.

TRIKE TIES UP PORT OF CORINTO

S. Ships Unable to Land impplies for Marines - CO Railroad to Interior Kept

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 27. perican marines today were on

oald Young, who led the main their advance, signaled all

wers, but that was brushed

Portifications and trenches ral stronghold the more imnable, were destroyed, desertnsurgent camps wiped out and

marines gained another objece in their campaign to drive the rgents into isolated districts. t off from food and ammunition Sandino, who boasted that h uld never be driven from El Chiunded in the aerial bombard-nt which signalized the begining of the attack on the m rs who made the attack said 40

the district later. This is considered evidence that the irregulars found part their dead unburied. All that has been heard of Sandino since then was a report, never confirmed, that he was killed and later and more definite advices that was wounded.

The landing of supplies for the By the narines has struck a snag at the ort of Corinto.

Stevedores again were on strike after a committee appointed to in-vestigate their grievances reported Kres hat none existed. The belief pre-rails in official quartrs that the Fou dock workers are taking advan-tage of the present political situa-tion in the interior and that the strikers will return to work when or is sent to Corinto to handle

The steamer Salvador now is in ort with a cargo to be unloaded. he United States ship Salinas also there with supplies for the ma-

Naval authorities say that the railway from Corinto to the interior, over which marine supplies moves, will be kept open and they will permit no disorder at the port.

Factional Press in Row. A bitter controversy between the

eral and Conservative press in hagua has developed over tho political situation.

The controversy began with a aggestion by the Liberal newspapers that former President Cha-

dorro should be deported as a dis-urbing element. The Conservative papers then in turn declared that Gen. Jose Moncada, the for-mer Liberal commander-in-chief, should be deported, charging that he was he was secretly aiding Gen. Sandino and that he has a son who is a

Captain in Sandino's forces.

Gen. Moncada, who is the Liberal candidate for President, denied yeaterday that his son, Aquiles

"My son is being persecuted by the Conservatives for political reasons." Moneada said. "He fought with me during the Liberal revolution and was slightly wounded. Later he became the Chief of Police of a small town near Estell. During that time a crime was commit. es that time a crime was c